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Russian Advance May

Trap Million Germans

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# French Repulse eaxis Attack on **Tunisian Front**

Continue Effort To Block Rommel's Advance to Tripoli

Germans Being Steadily Reinforced for Critical Battle

By JAMES F. KING

La NDON, Tuesday, Dec. 22 (A)-French troops have withstood a strong Axis counterattack less than sixty miles from the Eastern Tunisian coast in their continuing effort to drive eastward and block Marshal A picture of Lin Sen, above,

("powerful counterattack" of the China. Axis west of Kairouan, presumably at the town of Pichon which they captured yesterday in their advance toward Sousse, a French communitoward Sousse, a French communi-The RAF lent strong In Libya the British Eighth army Would Increase support in this fight, it was added. advancing along the Mediterranean

ing troops intend to cross into Tunisia for a final stand in the battle desert leader's forces already had reached Misurata, only 100 miles

from Tripoli. A Berlin radio broadcast said Rommel was headed "for prepared positions," but gave no hint as to where these were likely

Hope To Head Rommel Off

through southern Tunisia toward a seven-man "war council."

erican and British ground troops northern Tunisia still limited men from Tripoli, last big Libyan before submission to the General base available to Rommel, into Tu- Assembly in January.

nisia, and even withdrawing men and material from its imperilled ing a meeting in O'Conor's Balti-Russian front in an effort to hold more office, the governor emphasiz-These moves followed an import-

Axis strategy conference at "understand it thoroughly. Adolf Hitler's headquarters. The Axis concentration on Tunisia as a He added that no attempt should major battleground appeared logical be made to take away the legislabecause of its proximity to Axis tive powers of the General Assem-

Axis Massing Troops Thus far the Axis is believed to legislation.

Tunisia, reinforcing that total by proviso should be written into the on the San Francisco with its 14- announcement until today. (Censorair transport at a rate of 8,000 bill that all emergency action tak- inch guns at the same time that the ship further delayed publication of patch also said that a convoy of 150 to approval of the first subsequent inch guns. The fight started at 2,500 written.) French ships was massed in south- ordinary or extraordinary session of yards and ended at 1,500 yards. ern French ports for an attempt to the General Assembly. swell the Tunisian forces.

ly risky because of British sea dom- it had been impossible under exist-(Continued on Page 2. Col. 1)

# Construction Hits

Construction reached the highest he maintained. level in United States history during the third quarter of this year, the commerce department reported to- said, a convoy of trucks enroute day in estimating the total of 1942 from the Philadelphia navy yard expenditures for new building at to the south loaded with propellors,

The nation spent \$11,000,000,000 and size of the loads on the trucks. for new construction in 1941.

A sharp falling off in construc restrictions on private building, the Old Hollywood Films department said, will release more than 1,000,000 workers and much Shown in Africa steel and other materials for use elsewhere in the war program next

han doubled this year compared are finding them from one to eight with 1941 and factory construction years old. was up 80 per cent, but the building One of the chief current attracthe department's summary stated. | Dwarfs."

# **CHINESE PRESIDENT**



Rommel's retreating forces being year-old president of China, was pursued westward toward Tripoli in one of the first photos radioed from bya, dispatches from North Africa Chungking to Los Angeles since The French troops withstood a between the United States and

# was within 250 miles of Tripoli amid increasing signs that Rommel's flee-

The Morocco radio said the Axis Backs Bill Giving Him Right To Act with Approval of Council

Maryland Council of Defense ap- the southeast moved in between The indications were however proved in principle today a propos- them that Rommel was going into Tripoli, ed bill to give Governor O'Conor hence the Allied-supported French extraordinary emergency legislative effort to head him off by striking powers subject to the approval of

The council approved the principle of the lengthy bill which stat-Improving weather in Tunisia, ed at the start that, "a state of the French said, caused a resump- emergency now exists in the United States and in the state of Mary-"in all sectors," although the major land by reason of the war in which the United States is now engaged,' and specified that details of the The Axis was reported moving the council's legislative committee measure should be ironed out by

Speaking in favor of the bill dur-French protectorate opposite ed that wide publicity should be given it before the legislature meets so that the general public might

bly and "very careful consideration" should be given to the need for such

ing Maryland laws to meet specific requests of President Roosevelt

O'Conor cited the forty and later the thirty-five-mile-per-hour speed limit for autoimobiles at which times he issued proclamations asking Highest Leve Maryland drivers to observe the limit. If such legislation depended on the General Assembly, it would be difficult and costly to call WASHINGTON. Dec. 21 (P) \_ into extraordinary session so often

Case of Overloaded Trucks In another case, the governo violated state laws as to the weight

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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Ark., told today how American to pasture and the milk supply noryear. Building of war housing to NORTH AFRICA, Dec. 20 (A)-(De- pilots pulverized the Germans' mally increases. accommodate the prospective move- layed)—(P)—Previously prohibited marble arch landing field in a thun- Heavy holiday traffic and snow Eight Schoolboys ment of workers into new production areas probably will be fairly wood films are now exhibited again new advance from El Agheila. had slowed down truck and railtion areas probably will be fairly wood films are now exhibited again new advance from El Agheila. in French North Africa, but United Allied fighter-bombers are now cal nature of the situation, said Military and naval building more States troops seeking entertainment operating from that field and help- Samuel Buckantz, the only butter LONDON, Dec. 21 (P)-Yugoslav

# Grandma Is in the War and She's Proud of Her Many Accomplishments

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (A)-Grand- able to help in the war effort. into a corner rocking chair.

grandmother were outlined today by be like that, but the majority are

ma is in this war, too, and she Grandma you immediately conjure other appeared from above. wants people to quit shoving her up a picture of a gray-haired lady Lieut. Steven Merena of Ilion, N. British children.

hints on how she can be a perfect picture. A small number of us may Messerschmitts. Conn., president of the American Portl Harbor. We are in the as-started smoking and headed for the vicinity of their camps. sembly lines of war plants; we are deck. I couldn't watch his because Noting the scope of these activition for the children of their area. This no dues group was formed to patrolling the streets during air there were a couple after Barnes, ties, the headquarters of the Amer- Candy and cookies, saved from "I think so," he quoted the eyes

# Four Salvos Put Jap Battleship **Out of Battle**

San Francisco Officer Tells Story of Pacific Engagement

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)-It took just four salvos from the eightinch guns of the American cruiser San Francisco to blast a Japanese battleship completely out of action in the sea battle of Guadalcanal

This report of the effectiveness of American naval gunfire against overwhelming odds was made by First Lieutenant Robert W. Rynerson, 22, of Washington, who commanded a marine antiaircraft detachment on the San Francisco during the crucial battle.

In a press conference at the Navy radiophoto service was established the most comprehensive stories so far of the exploits of the heavy cruiser in a night fight at extraordinarily close range.

Surprise Japanese

An American task force led by the San Francisco surprised three Japanese columns, totalling at least fifteen warships, approaching Guadalcanal from the north around Savo

To the west of Savo was a light screening force, Rynerson related. To the east of the little island. which Rynerson said is known among American naval men as Salvo island because it has been the cene of so much fighting, were a

a second column of heavy cruisers. These latter two columns were about 5,000 yards apart and the BALTIMORE, Dec. 21 (P) - The American task force coming up from

Cruiser Sinks Quickly

Gen. Eisenhower "We were trying to go in as as we could," Rynerson said. "Pre soon we were illuminated by cruiser and immediately we ope fire. We fired eleven salvos at the cruiser and hit it with nine before it could get any more than one or maybe two guns into action. The cruiser rolled over and sank."

As soon as the shooting started a 'regular melee" developed. Ryner son related, and the American strategy of going between the two In the first few minutes after the leading the American battle line, began a turn to the west and the

the west, toward Savo island. Attack Battleship

spotted-by Lieut. Commdr. William in two centuries to control that rock Willbourn, San Francisco gunnery of British Empire. have approximately 25,000 men in The governor suggested that a officer. The battleship began firing A Daily Mail dis- en under the act should be subject cruiser opened up with her eight-

"We hit them with four full He then went on to say there had salvos," Rynerson said, "and they rock in offices carved from lime-Such a venture would be extreme- been "instances" in the past when quit firing. The next day our planes stone, the allied staff worked island, sometimes getting up two or United States commander. three-knot speed and sometimes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# American Tells Story of Battle With Axis Planes

Germans Prove No Match for U. S. Fliers in

Africa

By STEPHEN BARBER CAIRO, Dec. 21 (AP)

One American was killed. "It wasn't as easy as it sound Mobbs said, "the fight started over

marble arch as Capt. Richard E Ryan (of Worcester, Mass.) some Messerschmitts taking off. Ou boys went in to bomb the field an Ryan's element dove in to engag them. He hit one but didn't see it go down so it was reported only as lively ladies who are willing and damaged.

# Ruled Gibraltar For Short Period Enemy Determined To Fight to Last Man, Latest Re-American in Command of

'The Rock' While Mapping Drive

By WES GALLAGHER

(A)-Lieut, Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-Japanese likewise began turning to hower commanded the British fortress of Gibraltar during the first days of the North African oper-At that time the battleship was ations, thus being the first foreigner

Security reasons restricted the

In the world's safest air raid shelter under 1.400 feet of solid saw the battleship still beside the twenty-four hours a day under the

> "Never in my wildest dreams in (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

# **Baltimore Wants Butter Rationed**

BALTIMORE, Dec. 21 (A)-Saying uses in mind. heir stocks had been either wiped. The announcement was made by day for butter rationing.

ing chase the enemy toward Tripoli. manufacturer in Baltimore.

# AMERICANS CLOSING IN ON JAPS IN NEW GUINEA AREA Is Accused of

port from Gen. MacArthur Declares

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, Dec. 22 (AP)-The Allied attack against the two remaining Japanese strong positions in the Buna area of New Guinea is making steady headway despite the enemy's do-or-die resistance, General MacArthur's communique said today. One of the main airdrome strips

By WILLIAM BONI

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**Dutch Prisoner** 

Story of Escape

War and Doubt Ameri-

cans Will Fight

Gas Restriction For Long Time

Letup, They Say after Conference

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)-An upon the remaining Japanese posi- were included. official announcement that there is tions of the Buna area today after my West Point days did I ever "no hope for lessening of the restrictions upon the use of gasoline -would ever command the British and fuel oil" came today from a fortress of Gibraltar," Eisenhower conference of high government officials concerned with the petroleun

The group, meeting with James Of Japs Tells F. Byrnes, director of economic bilization, said, however, that ste would be taken to improve rationing methods and to increase the supply. It was understood the in crease of the supplies would be primarily with military or other war Says Japs Expect To Win

out or greatly reduced by heavy Byrnes after meeting with Petrol-Christmas buying, Baltimore but- eum Administrator Ickes and Depter jobbers and retailers called to- uty Administrator Ralph Davies, Price Administrator Leon Hender-They predicted butterless days son and Defense Transportation next week as a result of the Christ- Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman. The - Capt. mas rush and said the shortage initial meeting will be followed by George D. Mobbs of Little Rock, would last until May, when cows go (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

quarters said tonight that eight in command of a submarine which So she struck a match. The paper was for \$36,100,000, but enough was In the operation Dec. 12, at least Most of the city's butter supply Croat schoolboys had been shot to seven Messerschmitt-109's were shot comes weekly from the west and re- death and twelve others sentenced when the Japanese attacked Pearl terior of the house was burned. Knox's speech ended a day-long of private homes was cut in half, tions is "Snow White and the Seven down and many others were dam- cently has been arriving from three to life imprisonment at Zagreb. Harbor

# American Soldiers in Britain **Dedicate Christmas to Kiddies**

sitting in a rocking chair, or of a Y., Lieut. William Barnes of New From one end of the country to These were climaxed today with Hordyk was taken first to Saigon, the first days of three weeks he and us Grandma's work in the home gabby old fuss-budget," said Mrs. York City and Mobbs were flying he other they have been acting as four parties for 2,300 children of French Indo-China. His group were others in the crew of Captain Eddle We had weeks they have been preparing in the guest received a present.

came to the surface. Her crew at-LONDON, Dec. 21 (A)-United today that one large unit had do-tempted to make a fight of it, but

Japanese destroyers. For two da

and a night it lay on the botto

depth bombs in surrounding water

while the Japanese dropped 193

Their Submarine Sunk

Heavily damaged, the submarine

anese there had seen, and he was rafts in the South Pacific.

Cable Company Defrauding U.S.

Defective Wire Endangered Lives of Troops, Biddle Declares

to the indictment here today of the "The attack x x x," the com- Anaconda Wire and Cable Company killing 1,300 Germans and taking munique said, "with the coordinated in what Attorney General Biddle 540 prisoners as well as eleven support of tanks and artillery and described in Washington as "one tanks, forty-three guns, 170 trucks aviation, is making steady headway, of the most reprehensible cases of and 2,000 horses "A zone of heavy bunker-type defrauding the government and enstrong points, with supporting and dangering the lives of American fallen in the snow or have sur-

inter connecting emplacements of soldiers and sailors." concrete and steel, was overrun and The indictment, returned by a offensive which is only one of three a wedge driven into the enemy's federal grand jury, accused the great forward movements initiated company, a subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, and five of its officials with selling de- front and on extended wings above SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, fective wire to the government from and below Staling Dec. 21 (A)-With Australian-man- its Marion, Ind., plant. Specificalned tanks slashing the way through ly, it charged conspiracy to defraud The Germans were counter-atjungles and pillboxes, American the government and conspiracy to tacking heavily on both these other infantry launched a general attack present false claims. Eight counts

Keresy Defends Company

specifications and that employes at

In New York, H. D. Keresy, presi- the initiative. dent of the Anaconda Wire and Cable Company, said none of the responsible officers or executives of the company "had any knowledge of failure to comply" with prescribe

fault had been dismissed.

The Justice department said the company had \$6,000,000 in government orders, including wire and cable for use by American armed forces in combat communications. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

# Child's Curiosity WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)-A Spoils Her Christmas

28-year-old Dutch naval officer related today how he escaped from ST. LOUIS, Dec. 21 (A-Ninea Japanese prison at Hongkong year-old Rita McLaughlin got en- Texas are more than 100 army and and made his way on foot 1,000 tirely too curious about her Christmiles across China to Kunming mas presents.

the story to reporters at The But it was too dark inside. Rita the cruiser Houston, sunk in the Netherlands embassy, was second couldn't see a thing. was on patrol in the China sea wrappings caught fire and the in- raised for almost two cruisers.

# **Demoralized Nazi Army Retreating** In Wild Disorder

Red Drive, Gathering Momentum, Gains 15 More Miles

Terrified Germans Leaving Equipment and Military Supplies

By EDDY GILMORE

Dressed warmly in arctic uniforms, these United States soldiers stationed somewhere in Iceland gather round a portable organ and practice to the east. The Russians were besinging Christmas carols. Wherever American troops are stationed in the world, similar practice sessions are being held. They sing of peace on lieved to be only about 130 miles

short of Rostov "In some sectors the Germans attempted to counterattack, but were beaten back and wiped out," the

communique said The Russians were threatening Millerovo on the Moscow-Rosto railway after capturing Degteva and Sheptukhovka, the latter on that railway only twenty miles north of

Would Trap 22 Divisions

A juncture of these Russian troops with other Red army drives inside of Stalingrad would firmly enclose livisions before Stalingrad.

Several more large populated places as well as big stocks of Ger-FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 21 (AP) closed number of prisoners were -A complaint from Russia and a taken during yesterday, the latest

> More than 45,000 Germans have rendered in this single six-day old by the Russians. The other big Red army drives are on the Central

Counter-Attacks Fail fronts, but the tone of the Russian communique indicated that the Red Southwest of Stalingrad the Rus-

300,000 Texans In Armed Forces

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But the army some time ago order- Texas, the largest state in the union ed that the wire delivered by the was puffed up tonight until it almost split its boundaries.

> For Frank Knox, secretary of the navy, picked up a check for \$70.-000,000, and said Texas had nearly 300,000 men in the army and navy -more in proportion than any othe

He added that inside war-minded where fliers of the American vol-unteer group flew him to India. Her parents were away from stations. The \$70,000,000 was raised in a

Lieut. Raol J. Hordyk, who told all the family presents were hidden, war bond drive for funds to replace South Pacific. Originally the drive presents and all. Rita was not in- pageant of patriotism in which eight

# Swimming with Sharks Daily Routine Of Soldier in Rickenbacker's Crew

SAN RAFAEL, Calif., Dec. 21 (P) they abandoned their plane, he re-No sooner had the first enemy States soldiers in the British Isles nated \$10,000 for a series of thirty- their ship was sunk after it fired \_\_Swimming with the sharks was a called. "There was no excitement "Usually when you think of formation been dealt with than an- have spontaneously dedicated their five parties to be given for 10,000 two shots. Nine of the crew of daily pastime for Sgt. James W. and we were all too busy to worry have spontaneously dedicated their live parties to be given for 10,000 two shots. The language first Christmas overseas to the children with a twenty-five mile forty officers and men survived and Reynolds of Oakland, Calif., during about what was going to happen to and we were all too busy to worry

front battalion and a half dozen Shirley. "Well, that's a very untrue together and climbed up at the Santa Claus at parties, and for Salisbury and Andover. Every lit- the first white prisoners the Jap- Rickenbacker's plane floated on life oranges and no water. their off-duty hours to bring holi- In northern Ireland the patients questioned by an admiral. Hordyk The sergeant told his story from were seasick, but after that first Mrs. Darrelle Shirley of Mystic, definitely different, especially since "I saw tracers go into one and he day cheer to the children in the at an American military hospital asked the admiral, he said, whether an air corps hospital bed today day it didn't bother us. We felt constructed several thousand toys Japan thought she could win the With his body wasted from 130 optimistic because we had radioed

Let America know its grandmas are (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

# **Allied Pressure** On Africa Gives Hitler Problem

# Conferences with Leaders Believed Called To Seek Solution

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Whatever new strategic pattern Hitler laid before his Italian and steadily increasing Allied pressure

in North Africa. what took place at the conference Observers at Bern think Hitler told Count Ciano, Il Duce's mout and Laval, French puppet, that Nazl help in the south must be that he ordered an all-out effort to hold the Tunisian bridgehead at in Africa is galling the Axis and its master to some desperate action and that his Russian foes are mak-

Reds Advance Daily

Russian surge across the sibly the fourth major winter attack Moscow claims it has been rolling westward at a rate of close to twenty

A Nazi broadcast hinted at a possible explanation of the initial Russian successes. It said a movement to "shorten the lines" in the sector from Voronezh southward! along the Don was in progress. If stretch of the Don front that Hitle

Don-Volga line got rolling, the story Latvian frontier, the Russians said

Nazis Weak on Don middle Don is a powerful unit,

sians have found it somewhat vul- and three mortar batteries. serable indicated a thinnig down of bend-Volga crises and also the Russian drive there was neatly initial positions." timed to find the enemy at his weakest and his communication most seriously hampered by winter most seriously hampered by winter where the Red army has driven

sion the Don offensive as actually aimed to reach Kharkov or the Dnieper bend below and behind it. There is no doubt, however, that Russian threats to those prime bull
There is no doubt, however, that Russian threats to those prime bull
Russians threats to those prime bull
The Dnieper bend below and behind it. The bill gave the governor cerand and a variety of other war equipand a variety of other war equipmunication lines. In one sector the obliged to violate Maryland laws to below. Hagerstown's reading was the second lowest recorded since the second lowest recorded since the twenty-six below on Jan. 14, "The enemy," it stated, "attacked several places in west Germany by night, especially the town of Duisburg, with explosive and incension of the war equipmunication lines. In one sector the obliged to violate Maryland laws to the second lowest recorded since the twenty-six below on Jan. 14, "The enemy," it stated, "attacked several places in west Germany by night, especially the town of Duisburg, with explosive and incension of the second lowest recorded since warks of the whole Nazi occupation ment.

# French Repulse

and Sicily could be used.

indications, the agency said, that Velikie Luki and west of Toropets.) preservation of life or property attributed a part of this to the part of the Italian garrison of Even the beleaguered Leningrad within the state."

The Allied command in North Nazis. Africa reported one enemy detach- ment in Northern Tunisia had been beaten off in a raid on a forward Grandma Allied position, and that Allied planes had shot down one Axis bomber and one fighter plane in .

bombers had dropped more than a of war work." bombers had dropped more than a of war work."

million pounds of explosives on Some 3,000 grandmas are in war

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P)—The conference in 1943.

The proposed measure went on to supreme court paid ernest tribute by sighting along the barrel of supreme court paid ernest tribute by sighting along the barrel of the proposed measure went on to supreme court paid ernest tribute by sighting along the barrel of the proposed measure went on to supreme court paid ernest tribute by sighting along the barrel of the proposed measure went on to supreme court paid ernest tribute by sighting along the barrel of the proposed measure went on to supreme court paid ernest tribute by sighting along the barrel of the proposed measure went on to supreme court paid ernest tribute by sighting along the barrel of the proposed measure went on to be impossible to ease rationing reoffensive now." Nazi planes still adults do war jobs."

through dense mine fields in the gadgets.

# Kansas City Man Better Stay Home

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 21 (49) -Thomas E. Ball of Kansas City, Kas., told police he had lost his wallet containing

1-Social security card. 2-Selective service registra-

3-Sugar and coffee ration

4-Gasoline ration book with extra trip coupons.

5-Birth certificate.

6-Driver's license. And a \$2 bill carried as a good

# Squirrel Hunter Wounded after He Bags 22 Japs

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 21 (A)-Private Charles Zuke, squirrel- and ried, and returned to North Carolina seriously wounded somewhere in The man, O. B. Williams, had been New Guinea. The War department's wound was serious and provided no other information.

Only five days ago a dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Murlin Spencer, with American forces in New Guinea, told of Pvt. have resided six weeks in the Zuke's exploit in plucking off with a Garand rifle. Informed of thereby required a divorce-seeker the feat, Pvt. Zuke's 76-year-old father said he wasn't surprised, because the son had always been a

"I'd hate to be a mark for Charley

# Demoralized Nazi

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ferring heavy forces from Russia to sians acknowledged their troops "we must assume that petitioners the Free State. all-day fight for a collective farm not that the Nevada domicile was a the Voronezh bulge are critically killed and seventeen tanks. More important to the whole southern than 500 Nazis were killed, and flank of the Nazi invasion of Russia. seven tanks, forty-four trucks, ninethe indicated scene of this new houses were reported destroyed in Russian attack lies Kharkov and the same area where the Germans

On the central front near Velikie of the war on that front would their troops "continued offensive engagements against encircled enemy garrisons," and one Soviet bastion for the whole Nazi front "wiped out about 200 Hitlerites and Moscow. That the Rus- destroyed six tanks, two artillery

triangle, the communique said the Germans "threw large forces of infantry and manent abode in a motor court as ces, released by a shortening of Nazi fifty tanks into a counterattack," were being moved to the Meditertwenty tanks and retreated to their

Thirty-nine big Nazi transport With no specified control, it gave frozen switches and the necessity of the Donetz basin and its mineral planes—vital to ferry supplies and other vast resources must be planes—vital to ferry supplies and other vast resources must be reinforcements to enemy troops ate with the president of the Unit-motives, had caused some trains to especially in residedtial districts and

that the Russians broke their de- the common defense of the state all available equipment was called planes over the sea." inance in the Mediterranean, but fense front in embittered tank and and nation and the incidents there—out during the early Sunday snow—"Slight enemy activity" over east sink or even halt the San Francisco, home." Mobbs said, "three Messerobservers pointed out that the infantry fighting in the Don sector of; and in connection therewith, to storm with 275 trucks and thirty- and northeast England during last did land one or two hits with her schmitts were on me and my guns admiral as replying. "The one Italian navy still is available and but that flank attacks prevented take any measures as may be neces- six graders with plows attached night was reported by the air and big guns. It was as a result of this were gone. Then two more joined thing we are uncertain about is Axis land-based planes in Sardinia the Soviets from expanding their sary and appropriate to carry into sent out to clear the roads. success. A Russian breakthrough effect any request of the president success. A Russian breakthrough effect any request of the president mentioned some damage and cas- Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, side of me and one behind who kept people — whether they will really A Reuters North African dispatch on the Terek-Caucasus front also x x related to the war effort, for busy yesterday at the task of cinsaid Allied patrols had captured was acknowledged, but the Germans any action looking to the national dering curves and other danger principal target as the city of Hull. By this time, Rynerson said, the kept me in an alley. Ever so often Italians from Tripoli who were try- said this was repaired. On the or state defense, the conduct of the spots. ing to join Gen. Walther Nehring's central front, the Germans said war, the protection of the public Tunislan forces. There also were they warded off violent attacks on peace, health and safety or the the weekend and some officials

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routine patrols in which no Allied planes were lost.

raid alarms and we are taking care of homes so that others may be replanes were lost.

the state x x x and an agencies shall co-opeate with and extend their services and facili-A spokesman said United States leased for the more vigorous jobs ties to the governor as he may re-

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's repairs radios, lamps and other the attorney general and "four citi- at which Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) Some observers interpreted the reported that the cruiser's score coast at a constant level. He issued Chinese dress. Actually, he said, Eighth army was picking its way electrical or mechanical household zens of Maryland selected without said Brandeis's life "will always be move as paralleling on the British for the battle also included the an order designed to limit the total he had no difficulty avoiding the

pursuit of Rommel, and tonight was The association's hints for being with reference to their special ment of American jurisprudence." al scale to obtain unity in the war severe damaging of a light cruiser, which suppliers may withdraw from He was six weeks reaching Kunreported five miles beyond Sultan, a perfect grandma include (1) never knowledge of the problems of in- Himself a fighter during his long and post-war planning among Rus- which also was eventually sunk. 140 miles west of El Agheila. This interfere in a family argument—"A dustry, labor, agriculture, education, law-making career, Norris in per- sia and her allies. point is 250 miles from Tripoli. Six referee in domestic squabbles always health and other matters relating to haps his last major address in The application, which first was most vividly was the explosion of can be moved to the east coast by 1,000 miles. Finally he met an field companies were working night gets hurt," (2) don't complain about the public welfare and to national Washington as a senator, added made in 1921 and at intervals there- an enemy light cruiser. and day to clear a British path. food prepared by others and boast and state defense." Rommel now has retreated more of your own cooking, (3) don't take The council was authorized to have become the law of the land." reinstatement of the party in Brit- feet," he related, "and you could mated that 1,171,000 barrels of gaso- journey than 800 miles since he left his El advantage of your age and have "co-operate" with federal and state Brandeis, whose nomination to ish political life, that was signal- see the incandescent gas go up to line and home and industrial fuel Once in India, he proceeded to Alamein positions in Egypt, or equi- everyone wait on you-lend a hand officers and agencies on matters the court in 1916 by President ized by removal of the ban on its the clouds and on into them. The oils would be available daily from Colombo, Ceylon, and joined & valent to a retreat from New York and be independent, (4) don't bore pertaining to the war and to "su- Wilson precipitated a bitter nom- newspaper, The Daily Worker. to Chicago. If he crosses into Tu- visitors with old anecdotes and the pervise and direct investigations lination fight in the Senate, died The Labor party supported the watched that sight. The column of month, but that in January only He reported his treatment by the hisia he will have abandoned a strip family album, (5) don't have "fav- and report to the governor with Oct. 5, 1941 at 84. He retired Feb. Communist plea for removal of the gas was red, with smoke mixed in it. 1,117,000 barrels a day would be Japanese at Saigon was all right of territory equivalent to the dis- orite" grandchildren but divide your decommendations for legislation or 13, 1939, after serving twenty-three ban. The Communists now have The whole ship seems to have gone available. He added that an unfor- and at Hong Kong "wasn't too bad."

# Nevada Divorce Law Ruled Valid In Other States

All Must Recognize It, Supreme Court Decision Asserts

By WILLIAM R. SPEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)-The preme court ruled today that Nevada's six-week divorces are valid Specifically the court reversed

"bigamous cohabitation" of two North Carolins divorces from their respective Jap-hunter extraordinary, has been to set up housekeeping together. married to his previous wife in wire notified his parents, Mr. and North Carolina for twenty-fou William Zuke, who have two years and had four children; the other sons in service, only that his woman, Lillie Shaver Hendrix, had been married to her former h

divorce law that "plaintiff shall said it was "clear" that Nevada twenty-two ambushed Jap snipers said it was "clear " that Nevada "to have a domicile as distinguished from a mere residence in the state" that each state can alter "the marriage status of the spouse domiciled there, even though the other spouse -the way he shot around here," is absent"; and that North Carolina and all other states were required the constitution to give "full faith and credit" to Nevada's de-

Two Justices Dissent

faith and credit clause" of the constitution with "undesirable rigidity" should be considered.

And Justice Jackson wrote an 11- the mercury dropped vada" in the case of all marriages Cumberland five below and nearby where the husband or wife "can Big Savage eleven below afford a short trip there.'

"While a state can no doubt set up its own standards of domicile as to its internal concerns," Jackson other states. If Nevada may prescribe six weeks of indefinite perconstituting domicile, she may as

# The Germans also were counter- Defense Council

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Tripoli was moving by sea to Tu- front flared anew. Big Russian It also permitted him to use "as cure the restriction of the re nineteen blockhouses and killing 677 property, services and resources of said the unexpected cold wave With British Labor the state, for the purposes set forth had caused a ten per cent increase in this act;" to direct state and lo- in business and added that there cal law enforcement officers to se- was no doubt residents consumed cure compliance with the provisions more than their usual daily allotof the act; and "to utilize the ser- ments of fuel. vices and facilities of any officers. offices x x and other agencies of the state x x x and all such officers Late Justice Brandeis

Axis-held Tunisian ports in the proposed measure went on to supreme court paid ernest tribute. Harry Pollitt, Communist party lem by signting along the barrel of the proposed measure went on to supreme court paid ernest tribute. Harry Pollitt, Communist party lem by signting along the barrel of the proposed measure went on to supreme court paid ernest tribute. Harry Pollitt, Communist party lem by signting along the barrel of the proposed measure went on to supreme court paid ernest tribute and that those proposed "general today to its great dissenter, the chairman, gave assurances that his a five-inch gun and firing so be impossible to ease rationing reweek ending Dec. 12, but that in factories, and desired said that those proposed "general today to its great dissenter, the chairman, gave assurances that his a five-inch gun and firing so the innumerable ones who cook, powers" were not to "be limited by late Justice Louis D. Brandeis followers would "loyally carry out accurately that he hit either the strictions on motor and furnace where nearly everybody gave me ground operations "both sides are sew, mind children and otherwise any specific powers granted to the whom Chief Justice Stone termed all decisions" reached at annual destroyer's torpedo tubes or depth decisions in securing cents; fifteen dellars in all." more on the defensive than the run the home front while younger governor by the provisions of this "one of the influential men of his labor party conferences and assert-

deem necessary x x x."

# TRAIN DOGS FOR ACTIVE ARMY DUTY



soldiers at the base in guard duty. An idea of what would happen to Telephone and Telegraph Company anyone trying to pass a sentry without permission can be gathered from estimated there had been a million this photo. A soldier "intruder" attempts to run from a doberman pinscher straining at the leash to get at him for a mouthful. Boxers, of phone conversation -- during a pinschers, collies, and French poodles are now on active army duty.

# Rising Mercury **Brings Relief** To Free State

# Cause Little Real Damage in Maryland

[By The Associated Press] Slowly-rising mercury brought a

this question was not before it and of from one to six inches covered beginning of the war.

age of fuel oil in rationed Maryphy dissented on the ground that Commission reported all highways

repeals the divorce laws of all the nineteen below, Hagerstown had fif- principal targets. states and substitutes the law of Ne- teen below, Salisbury two below

Baltimore reported an official some suburban sections had un-plain that Duisburg, which stands official readings of as low as ten at the confluence of the Rhine and degrees above and unofficial record- Germany, was hard hit.

lowest since 1880 for the month bright me time minimum for December and were left burning."

that operating difficulties, such as diary bombs.

. Traffic was reported light over fires there.

temporary suspension of A. B. and

regard to political affiliation and a shining star in the broad firma- scene the efforts on an internation- sinking of another destroyer and the amount of gasoline and fuel oil Japanese.

to the tribunal.

# **British Bombers** Attack Duisburg, Set Many Fires

# Snow and Cold Weather Report "Considerable Damage" in Their Fifty-Second Attack

By ALFRED E. WALL

LONDON, Dec. 21 (P) - British Y., the temperature climbed to 22 ball' measure of relief yesterday to a bombers in strong force assaulted above from a low of 16 below. Syra- have sports in England, Russia and have banded together to The North Carolina court which thoroughly refrigerated Maryland, the inland German port of Duis- cuse, N. Y., which reported an all- even Germany in these dark days further acceptance of the six day convicted the couple held that they which experienced minimum tem- burg overnight, setting the city time low of twenty-six below on I think we can have them here." work week agreement accepted by acquired no actual domicile in Ne- peratures as low as twenty-two de- alight with great fires in the fifty- Sunday, had comparatively balmy vada but the supreme court said grees below zero after a snowfall second attack upon it since the weather at fifteen above late yes- many things and get accustomed to this area and are endeavoring to

This raid, which followed a powercould were pressed back slightly after an had a bona fide domicile in Nevada, The extreme cold hampered the ful thrust yesterday deep into operations of railroads and buses France by U. S. Flying Fortresses and emphasized the existing short- and Liberators, cost the RAF eleven bombers-a reliable indication that The vote was 6 to 2. Justice Mur- land. However, the State Roads it was carried out by big bombersand "considerable damage" was ofthe majority was applying the "full clear of snow although some were ficially acknowledged by the Gered respite from weather that dipped

The coldest temperature reported It was accompanied by wide beyond that to the southwest, the were dislodged from a populated and that "the question of public in the state was at Oakland, where sweeps over France and the low the State Roads Commission said countries by intruder planes, twinto minus engined whirlwind fighters which ago, before the Axis drive for the Luki, only ninety miles from the page dissent attacking the finding twenty-two, while Frederick and also are used as bombers. Nazi above: Philadelphia, 1 above: Pitts as "a demoralizing decision" which Unionville ran a close second with transportation facilities were their

# Allied Planes All Safe

No fewer than eight enemy trains were shot up; and every intruder

The air ministry's communique weekly army canteen rations, and today, although succinct, made it packages of fruit were distributed to 1,000 children of Bristol. Likewise, the official Ruhr rivers near Essen in one of doings" on Christmas eve for the children of the locality where they his microphone, hey, you guys, come

"Last night," said the communialmost every instance, the que, "a strong force of our bombers weather was the coldest in many attacked industrial objectives at part of the Americans. People all a jam. He come back, dawn it.' years. Baltimore's temperature was Duisburg in clear weather and

nineteen below figure was an all- centrated and many large fires home for the first time.

and other vast resources must be reinforcements to enemy troops of grave concern to Hitler and his generals.

| O'Conor the authority to cooker and other vast resources must be reinforcements to enemy troops at with the president of the Unit-motives, had caused some trains to caught in this pocket also were declared shot down Sunday.

| O'Conor the authority to cooker and o'Conor the authority to cooker and other vast resources must be reinforcements to enemy troops at with the president of the Unit-motives, had caused some trains to run from one hour to two hours all military forces under his complaint and other vast resources must be reinforcements to enemy troops at with the president of the Unit-motives, had caused some trains to public buildings. The popula-all military forces under his complaint and other vast resources must be reinforcements to enemy troops at with the president of the Unit-motives, had caused some trains to public buildings. The popula-all military forces under his complaint and other vast resources must be reinforcements to enemy troops at with the president of the Unit-motives, had caused some trains to public buildings. The popula-all military forces under his complaint and other vast resources must be reinforcements to enemy troops at with the president of the Unit-motives, had caused some trains to public buildings. The popula-all military forces under his complaint and other vast resources must be reinforcements to enemy troops at with the president of the Unit-motives, had caused some trains to public buildings. Sporadic fighting between small mand, with other federal depart- ten minutes behind schedule, but and anti-aircraft artillery brought assault forces and artillery units ments, agencies, and independent getting through without major down twelve British aircraft. Furcontinued inside Stalingrad's norther factory district.

| Stalingrad's norther states in cers and agencies of other states are agreed to the cers and agencies (The German communique said matters pertaining to the war and the State Roads Commission said French terrifory and three enemy down, either sunk or scuttled."

# Communists Again Seek Affiliation

LONDON, Dec. 21 (P)—The Com- darkness and confusion, however, a holes in his ship. munist party in Britain renewed Japanese destroyer crossed her bow today its 1939 application for af- so closely that it had to make a filiation with the second strongest group in Parliament, the British labor party.

sharp, emergency turn to avoid collision.

The destroyer then opened fire at • The request was made in a let- 300 yards, too close for the San

ter asking the laborites to consider Francisco's main batteries to be

were strafing roads on which the destroyer stood out a shown that a united working class of the president of the supplies on hand on the east of captured by the Japanese in time."

| Critical materials to expand terminal adults do war jobs."

| Act." | Critical materials to expand terminal it blew up and disappeared. | The courtroom ceremony, which shown that a united working class of a cultivate of the president of the Senate, the president of the Senate, the supplies on hand on the east of captured by the Japanese in courter with the battle-facilities and complete pipelines and the destroyer stood out because he was afraid, most clearly in the San Francisco's most clearly in the San Francisco's processed at the president of the Senate, the supplies on hand on the east of captured by the Japanese in courter with the battle-facilities and complete pipelines and the destroyer stood out because he was afraid, most clearly in the San Francisco's processed at the courtroom ceremony. The courtroom ceremony with the battle-facilities and complete pipelines and the destroyer stood out because he was afraid, most clearly in the San Francisco's processed at the courtroom ceremony. The courtroom ceremony with the battle-facilities and complete pipelines and the courtroom ceremony. The courtroom ceremony with the battle-facilities and complete pipelines and the courtroom ceremony. The courtroom ceremony with the courtroom ceremony and the courtroom ceremony. The courtroom ceremony are constructed to the president of the supplies on hand on the capture of the courtroom ceremony. The courtroom ceremony and the courtroom ceremony and the courtroom ceremony. The courtroom ceremony are constructed to the courtroom ceremony and the courtroom ceremony. The courtroom ceremony and the courtroom ceremony and the courtroom ceremony and the courtroom ceremony and the courtroom ceremony. The courtroom ceremony are courtroom ceremony a

of Brandeis, "his dissenting opinions after until 1939, followed the full "There were clouds at about 5,000 The petroleum coordinator esti- a truck ride & for the last of his

mons, William Gallacher,

### 150,000 College Men To Receive Day Less Severe **Draft Deferment**

Winter's First

Hitting Bottom in Some

Sections

[By The Associated Press]

low temperature records were shat-

tered in the east.

ed at 6 p. m. yesterday.

forty-seven below zero.

In New York City the mercury

ascended from minus one at 2 a. m.

There were four deaths from ex-

to twenty below in northern sec-

Some other temperature readings

burg, zero; Washington, 1 above.

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out just what happened."

Collision Averted

The wounded San Francisco turn-

tions of the state Sunday

Many Report Trouble

The first day of winter blew in on

Than Day Before McNutt estimated today that mo han 150,000 college men would get mporary draft deferments to con Temperature Rises after In addition to those who will re-

main in school as civilians, 150,000 uniformed men will be sent to school by the military services for specialized training, McNutt said. Deferments for the civilian students will last until the end of the

the nation today (Tuesday) in the school term which is in program on wake of a frigid spell during which next March 1, and McNutt told a pute delaying the establishment press conference that plans would a six-day week in the eastern bitube perfected meanwhile to finance minous mining industry brought a With cold somewhat abated, it was the education of a number of the reply from John L. Lewis tonight lisclosed in Boston that proverbially aciturn New Englanders had cut The exact number, he remarked, not responsible for the delay. oose with a flood of weatherwill depend upon what appropriaprompted tongue-wagging via tele-

said education of women as well as Cleveland, chairman of the Appalamen was contemplated, and indi- chian Joint conference, an operacated that students financed under tors' organization, asking them this plan would be allowed to choose settle their controversy and to extra calls-an extra 100,000 hours their colleges.

twenty-four-hour period which endtend colleges, not yet selected, with 35-hour limit on hours of work is which the services make contracts, the mines

# Calls necessitated by frozen pipes. connie Mack, 80, stalled autos, empty oil tanks were among those that overloaded local Optimistic for Sport

were many that were too long for uch emergencies and they suspect-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21 (A) many people were just unwilling Connie Mack, who will celebrate his longed after the unnecessary eightieth birthday on Wednesday, of human lives and suffering, The mercury dipped low in New said tonight he believes major lea- He termed the failure of t

Lawrence county, N. Y., appeared to next summer d the record with a registered posure, while garages and plumbers know about the transportation situ- the way of payment of time and were deluged with work and public ation. We are hoping for the best." half for the sixth day of work

conveyances overtaxed throughout Looking in the pink of condition New York state. In Rochester, N, the "grand old gentleman of base- "the commercial operators of the

> private railroad cars anymore. We'll long jump from Philadelphia direct mandatory.

# were Boston, 5 below; Detroit, 10 American leis

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American Soldiers

Merena got another German on a six day week basis time Barnes had three on him, but ments for six day operation someone else got the third one

clear. Then we saw Messerschmitts Negro troops were planning "big on both sides. "I could hear Merena yelling into

But it is not all giving on the over the islands have thrown open their homes to the boys, some of

Does "a beautiful Job"

shrapnel from a 20-MM cannon.

ing himself finished, tried to ram history." Messerschmitts twice after Mobbs' recovering in a Cairo hospital. The battleship, while failing to "When I turned and headed for

home security ministries, which that the task force commander, the party. There were two on each the mentality of the American mlaiming that they had left many confusion in the battle was so great one of the wing boys would swap The admiral also told him, he that "it's hard to give any idea of places on my tail and try his luck. said, that after Asia, Japan would how bad it was. I remember think- "I was plenty lucky, because the conquer Africa and America, and ing that nobody would ever figure German ack-ack fire around Et that the war would last so long Agheila started trying to pick me off "your head will be white" when it

but it was so close that the Jerries was over.

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east coast refineries and terminal ming, he said, insisting that by the One of the things he remembers supply points to the amount which route he took he walked at least

existing facilities. battle seemed to stop and everybody December 18 through the end of the Dutch naval unit, and I don't want to see it again." ward revision,

# Ickes and Lewis State Views on Six Day Week

# medical, engineering and Mine Leader Declares Failure To Get It Is

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) that the United Mine Workers wa

Large Amount Needed

England over the weekend, but St. gue baseball will be played as usual operators and employes to res an agreement a distinct disappoin what we will run into. We have ment had removed the obstacle of Four persons were dead of ex- lost a lot of men and we don't price ceilings which had stood in

sprung up during the last twenty on more preferential terms than the present agreement

the long jump to the western cities day should be voluntary on the part except when we have to make the of the individual mine worker or

> for the non-operation of commercial coal mines in the Appalachian area

Six Day Week Possible

"Capt. Ryan didn't hear because chose to do so. They need only to of December while at Frederick the "This attack was heavy and con-Fifty invitations have been re- "Steve (Merena) did a beautiful A supplementary statement issued the coldest since Jan. 14, 1912, when The German communique, as ceived for every American soldier job. He shot down one of the six, by the UMW said that the coal

Trains, Buses Late

Trains, Buses Late

Meanuwhile railroads reported that operating difficulties, such as frozen switches and the necessity

The elicity, it stated, "attack-attack" attack-sed several places in west Germany by night, especially the town of Duisburg, with explosive and incentiated in the necessity of the regular American Air Force, threw a party of their own for the four more Messer-schmitts jumped on him. He got there four more Messer-schmitts jumped on him. He got the regular American Air Force, threw a party of their own for the first that all records for bituminous production will be broken in 1942."

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Predicted Long War

decided to quit me. I'm afraid I Hordyk was removed to Hong The wounded San Francisco turned away from the battle area and
started for safer waters. In the

messed up my landing because most
of my controls were gone."

Kong and was there only two days
before escaping by a means he did

Fingineers found forty gaping Engineers found forty gaping not detail. He had lost his clothes when his submarine was sunk and he fled in the uniform of a British

He had secured a map but had little

Easily Escapes Japs

American colonel who provided him

# Operators' Fault

Ickes addressed identical tion is voted by Congress. McNutt to Lewis and Ezra Van Horn of at the earliest possible moment" Military service students will at- his request to end the present 5-day,

> Reminding them he had made the request September 29, Ickes declared "the nation will need an unprethe winning of this war and if it

use one daycoach in making even over the question whether the sixth

Then we'll use a made mandatory, as hie operators desire, the mine workers would be subject to penalties for absentism as provided under the existing tract for the five day week

hich exploded in the air. By that He reminded Ickes that agr shot two of them down and been executed with the operators of six western and northwestern "For a moment the air was fairly states, captive mines, and others.

(Captive mines are owned by stee back here and help me. There are the United States," six of the filthy scum and I am in "or any single coal mine can work

nost seriously hampered by winter the scope of hospionditions.

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the codes since Jan. 14, 1912, when broadcast by the UMW said that the coal
available, with the scope of hospigot damaging bursts on two others
operators were "hopelessly divided to violete Maryland laws to the necesforced by the codes and parties of all the codes and parties of the codes and parties of all the codes and parties of the codes and par ners to dances and parties of all He struck out for home but before sity for the six day week operation.

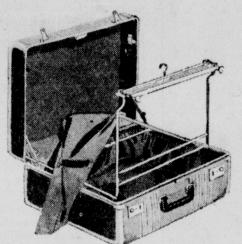
> kids. Bombed-out children came in dogfight a little later but he was above the 1918 record and within slightly wounded in the leg by 13,000,000 tons of Ickes's estimated requirements for 1943. "In addition." The intelligence officer of Mobb's said the statement, "the nation has squadron said the captain, believ- in storage the largest coal stocks in

corporal given him by the Japanese.

Chinese fed and sheltered him and gave him information on how the application at their next annual brought to bear. A gun captain another discussion on Wednesday, to avoid Japanese patrols during his

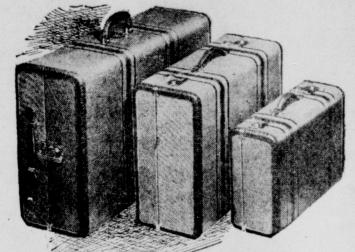
tance between New York and Kan- affection equally, and (6) don't ad- other appropriate action as it may years as the first Jew ever named one member in the House of Com- up at once. It was quite effective seen demand would require a downhe added with a grim smile

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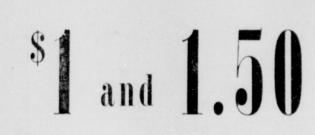
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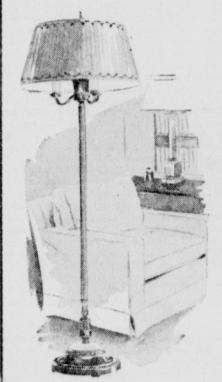
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### State War Council A Dubious Project

THE QUESTION seems pertinent whether the state administration has become so innoculated with the New Deal lust for power that it has trotted out a drastic war emergency bill empowering a seven-member "war council" to suspend acts of the General Assembly deemed "dettrimental to the war effort." Whatever the motive, the thing has been actually submitted to the state Legislative council by the attorney general.

Several of the council members, it is good to note, have let it be known that they are firmly opposed to anything that would nullify their legislative rights. And, until some more pressing reason has been advanced to show that this upsetting of orderly procedure is a real necessity, they should continue so.

When the proposal was submitted, it was wisely counseled that there be no haste about it and that more definite information be forthcoming as to the need of such a revolutionary step before any conclusion be reached. Thus far the evidence of such necessity is not impressive. For one thing, it is set forth that the projected war council could suspend statutory requirements for the working hours of women, if that were made necessary by the war program. For another, the complete closure of liquor resorts could be ordained. For another, the fifty-five-mile-an-hour speed law could be

It has been suggested, as an alternative, that the state Legislative council could possibly be endowed with these extraordinary powers, instead of a new war council, but that seems to be a case of the same thing under another name that "smells"

Until more evidence is forthcoming as to the need of such a drastic surrendering of legislative authority, the proposal should be placed in limbo. It may be granted that a bicamerial legislature meeting only every two years might be a tardy instrument in meeting sudden and unexpected emergencies, but if any real emergency should arise sufficient unto the evil thereof, the governor could quickly summon a special session of the legislature to meet it.

much of this business of delegating constitutional powers. Most citizens seem convinced that it has gone to dangerous extremes in the federal government. Maryland should be extremely wary about falling into the same trap. Anyway, there is grave doubt about the constitutionality of the proposal, even though the office of the attorney general is inclined to the viewpoint that it would not contravine the organic law

It is also noted, in support of the proposal, that seven other states where legislatures have met since the war began have adopted "similar" statutes. There should be a little more light as to that, also -whether the similarity is actual or whether It falls into the category of the wish that is father to the thought.

The elimination of arbitrary rule is one of the things for which America is fighting this war. There must, of course, be some sort of extraordinry power superseding peacetime procedure for the prosecution of the war program, but, in view of our ultimate objective of firmly implanting the four freedoms, we should be extremely cautious about going any further than we have in vesting dictatorial authority in any man or group.

### The Governor Sticks His Neck Out

GOVERNOR O'CONOR announces that he has received "definite assurance" from officials in Washington that the War Labor Board will not attempt to regulate the salaries of Maryland state employes. Prompted doubtless by criticism of his action in "passing along" information on proposed salary increases for state and municipal employes to the office of James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, he reiterates that, while he holds no objection to notifying the federal government of Maryland wage schedules, "there will be no concession of our state's rights."

All well and good, but the question arises as to why the governor stuck his neck out about this in the first place when there was no particular call for him to do so; and there is reason to suspect the quality of the assurances he has received. This is for the reason that the federal government had already claimed wide power to regulate such salaries, save where regulated by state statutes. That was stated in so many words in an order issued October 27 last by Mr. Byrnes. But possession of that power is questionable.

The gratuitous action of the governor seems all the more strange in view of the expressed belief of the attorney general

that the federal government has no constitutional power to wield the control outlined in the Byrnes order. Mr. Walsh explains that Byrnes attempted this unconstitutional extension of federal authority and infringement of state sovereignty because the stabilization director feared public resentment if state and municipal salaries went uncontrolled. As one commentator has stated this is by no means a reassuring exegesis of the way federal wage control works.

State and city governments ought to act in complete independence with regard to wages and salaries they pay and there is no reason why they should truckle to the federal government for permission or even approval of their actions in that respect. This premature action by the governor may have been the result of force or habit. Too many things of purely state nature have in recent years had to be re-ported to the federal government and regulated by it in consequence of the numerous grants, hand-outs and other aids it has proffered from the federal treasury. Each of these has some string attached, and unless there is absolute conformity the money club is raised aloft.

Governor O'Conor is on solid ground in declaring that "Maryland's position will continue to be that, as a sovereign power, we will oppose any effort on the part of the [federal] government to control the fixing of state salaries, if such attempt is made," but it is regrettable that he has not comported his actions with his words.

### Republicans Should Catch the Boat

AN INTERESTING CITATION appears in an analysis of the results of the 1942 election by Clarence J. North, of the Research department of the Republican National Committee, a copy of which has just been received.

It notes how closely the Republicans came to control of the House of Representatives, which is illustrated by the fact "that in at least nine districts where figures are now available—and probably in more when further figures come to hand - the Republican candidates lost by pluralities ranging from around 800 down to forty-

"These districts are New York, 16; Massachusetts, 3; West Virginia, 2; Kentucky, 7; Utah, 1; Oklahoma, 2; California, 23; Indiana, 11, and Pennsylvania, 2. [The figures refer to the district numbers.]

"It is probable that an aggregate change of less than 4,000 votes properly distributed in those close districts would have given the Republicans a majority.'

Here is again impressed a lesson the News pointed out with respect to the gubernatorial election in this state, which would have been won for Theodore R. McKeldin had there been just a little more party effort and a little bit less of the spirit of defeatism in the counties. It was shown, on the basis of figures available at the time, that if Republicans all over the state had amassed a bit more than 4.4 per cent of the vote cast they would have won the governorship "and an entirely different picture would be on view.

The lesson still obtains. It is that Republicans profit by this unexpected development of their strength and so augment it during the coming months that they will not again be wryly witnessing themselves reaching the wharf just a minute or two after the boat leaves.

Italian leaders, we read, have appealed to King Victor Emmanuel to fire Mussolinl. There has already been entirely too Imagine having to ask anyone to perform so pleasant a task!

> Our curbstone philosopher says that he can remember away back when the only 'ism" folks worried about was rheumatism.

> Hot air, scientists tell us, travels much faster than cold. This may explain the rapid spread of those false war rumors.

> The armchair general is a pathetic fellow. No matter how good his ideas may be, he can never get promoted.

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Will those massive horses that used to pull the brewery wagons return to our streets, now that the automobiles are in distress?

way. And they feel superior

ers, but I wear 'em. Being "neat and methodical" takes too much time. But neat and methodical folk say they save time by being that

I've never liked suspend-

It's at least thirty years since I've heard a real, oldfashioned, rattlety-bang charivari for a newly mar-

Though I've been driving

automobiles for twenty-five years I'm still unable to explain how the differential in the rear axle works. . . . But I'm satisfied with the fact

to the rest of us.

Nothing leads me back to childhood like the rich odors around a bakery in the early

Great music doesn't affect me as deeply as the crashing thunder of great waves on a rocky Do you know any music that recreates the awesome thunder in the human

The darker, infernal aspect of life is suggested by those repulsive little creatures that crawl from under rocks after dark and slither around in the garden

Life should give us the same pleasure that is ours when we bite into a crisp and julcy apple. . . . When it does not, the fault is usually

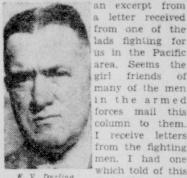
I can't name all the presidents in order.

Mixed emotions in a mother's heart: When her little boy gets his first haircut.

# **Durling Column** Goes to Fighters In the Pacific

By E. V. DURLING

"Hany a hand that has held your column, Eddie, has sent bullets crashing into Jap planes." That is an excerpt from a letter received



many of the men in the armed forces mail this column to them. I receive letters from the fighting men. I had one which told of this column being

passed around on a battleship beween engagements. The boys with the forces seem to enjoy the items Which some people consider trivial. They like to argue about left-handed catchers, tall blondes, cute little tricks, gray horses and what was Libby Holman's first hit song. It is also worthy of note that most of the fighting men are fond of

Greer Garson. One of the six film actresses who can really act. Have heard that she may not marry Richard Ney after all. That's too bad. Greer is a nice girl and will make a good wife for some deserving young man as she can cook, sew, play gin rummy, has a good sense of humor and is of a very sympathetic nature . . . Benav Venuta, Musical comedy star Benay is a San Francisco girl. Her first job as an entertainer was in a dancing act at Grauman's Chinese theatre in Hollywood.

Now the railroads have feminine track workers. This is considered a very tough job, especially in the winter. Yet Mrs. Bobbie Denotti, 35 of Brooklyn, a track workers says "I like it much better than housekeeping." This reminds me that a Philadelphian has written a song titled "How Are We Goin' To Get Them Back in the Kitchen after We've Won the War" . . . Margie Hart now wants \$3500 a week for her strip tease act. The highest salary Lillian Russell ever received was \$1,200 a week. But then Lillian had no income tax to pay What United States city has the highest percentage of educated people? It is Spokane. Wash., which has the national record for the smallest degree of illiteracy. Less than one percent of Spokanians are unable to read

Queries from clients: Q. You seem to agree with a feminine colleague of yours who continually refers to the "obnoxious custom of tipping." why?

A. Don't know where you got that dea. I like to tip all I can afford and always do. I did. however, exthose people who snatch a tip up without even a "thank you" and act as if it was compulsory for a patron to tip.

Q. Wasn't Janet Gaynor an usherette in a film theatre in San Francisco? I think she was but if I am wrong I will give you my used coffee grounds

A. As far as I know Miss Gaynor was never an usherette.

Q. You say a girl's thought can be read in her eyes. Men are always reading thought in my eyes that are not there. How about this?

A. It may be you do not have your eyes under control. You may be like Anna Held who sang: "I just can't make my eyes behave; two brown eyes I am their slave."

Writes Pvt. William Griggs: "You still have left out one of Fred Astaire's dancing partners, Edward. It is Paulette Goddard. What I can't understand is how anybody could overlook Paulette twice" Am informed by a couple of boys of the armed forces that they were unable to find feminine companionship in Pittsburgh, Pa. So they went to a night club by themselves. At this night club a number of civilians at different times ap-

# GETS PURPLE HEART



Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney

In recognition of meritorious services in inventing a new fragmentation bomb, Gen. MacArthur has awarded the Purple Heart Medal to Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney (above) commander of the Allied air forces in the Southwest Pacific. The new bombs effectively broke up a Jap landing attempt at the mouth of the Mambare river in New Guinea.

# GETTING THE NEWS BROADCAST



# Sacrifices Are Increased by New Deal Lust for Authority, Sullivan Declares

proached the boys saving: "What, no girls? How would you like to have a dance with my girl friend?" This state, the soldiers said, shows what they call true hospitality . . Recently reported Mrs. John C. Morgan, of Traverse City, Mich., has been married sixty-four years to her second husband and I wondered how long she had been married to her first husband, Have learned Mrs. Morgan was married nine years to her first mate who died. Her record of sixty-four years of marriage to her second husband is more proof that widows usually make good wives.

# Sidelights

World War I mine layer U. S. S. press a feeling of resentment as to Arostook says there was an ensign on this ship whose first name was Doris. Full name: Doris Girley. So far this department has received authentic reports of men whose parents have given them the names of Florence, Beverly, Kay, Shirley and Doris, I still think there should be a law against naming male kiddies this way . . . Chicagoan claims "I Surrender Dear" was not Bing Crosby's first hit song. He says it was "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day"

In 1937 the Germans won the grand prize for synthetic rubber at the Paris exhibition. It has been stated by British observers that the German synthetic rubber is better for use in desert warfare than natural rubber.

States Bide Dudley: "Eugene O'Neill was not born in a hotel at Forty-second and Broadway, Manhattan. He was born in Wallack's hotel (since torn down) which was at Forty-third street and Broad-

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# A Democratic Ideal Lives

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Republic will endure as long as the ideas of the men who founded it." One of the most effective vehicles for giving expression to the concept of American government is the twoparty system. That the idea to which Lowell referred still lives was demonstrated by the convincing manner in which the American people restored the vigor of the twoparty system last month.

Lowell once said: "The American

In an analysis of the November 3 returns, written after mature reflection and in the light of complete returns from all parts of the country, National Republic says "The most gratifying feature

in the election was not the success of any candidate or set of candidates. It can be found in the fact that the people decided to continue this as a two-party government. The closeness of the political lineup in the new Congress proves that the people wanted to perpetuate the time-honored system. And without a two party government it would be difficult for us to escape the smothering folds of totalitarianism no matter how hard we tried.

"The election proved too the permanency of the American democratic ideal. In many sections of the country contests for office were hard and bitter

By MARK SULLIVAN

The discontent about rationing, climaxing in the resignation of chief rationer Leon Henderson, is occasion for considering the whole matter of government controls and limitations

The first thing to say is that the

controls, and the sacrifices by citizens, are necessarv-they are an inevitable accompaniment of war. The greater the acrifice by the itizen, the greatystem of contro is wisely and well-

Leon Henderson Right now, the gas we did not get on our Pennsylvania farm last Saturday, is the identical gas which, a few weeks from now, will turn up in the engine of one of our tanks in North Africa. The direct reason for the extremely drastic limitation on gas in Atlantic seaboard states, over Saturday and Sunday, was a hurry call from North Africa for more gas. The citizen who did without gas was helping, directly and concretely, to win our battle in North Africa.

But the need for sacrifice, and the willingness of the citizen to make the sacrifice, does not relieve us from considering whether the system is sound and well administered. To that question the answer is, in many respects, no. The system has fundamental mistakes of planning and carrying out.

# Rubber Blunder Conspicuous

The most conspicuous single mistake was about rubber. Of rubber we ought to have no shortage at all as yet, and perhaps never. That we are short of it is the result of a most serious defect of foresight and judgment. The administration ought to have foreseen that war with Japan, and possible early successes by Japan, might cut off our supply of rubber from Malaya and the East Indies. In forehandedness against that possibility, we should have built up in advance an immense stockpile of rubber, or have set up synthetic rubber manufac-

mistake might not have helped us as respects automobile driving. Even if we did not lack rubber, we would still lack gas. Our need for maintaining two large fighting forces in two oceans, at distances some 7,000 and 5,000 miles away, creates a need for gas and oil that is unlimited The need is unlimited in the sense that the more our fighting forces have, the better they can fight. If we could, without detriment to our manufacture of military supplies, do without any gas at all for civilian use, we would help our war effort. And what is true of gas is true of fool, clothing-everything. There is literally no degree of sacrifice that is too much-again, provided the

Yet even the avoidance of that

and the margin between defeat and success was narrow, often only a few votes. Yet the defeated candidates accepted the result with a sense of true American sponrtsmanship. There was no backbiting and no resort to rough tactics anywhere. This speaks well for the future of American constitutional govern-

That is something for victorious Republicans as well as defeated democrats to bear in mind.

system is well devised and admin-

The system so far has had, among others, one basic and glaring defect -it was recognized and admitted,

Authority Too Tight

belatedly, in Mr. Henderson's radio swan song last week. This defect is, too much authority held tightly in Washington, over minute detailsunwillingnes sto give discretion or authority to local communities. This mistake is inherent in the broad pattern of the present admin-

istration's policies and practices. During the years before war came, the effort was to centralize authwar (assuming, of ority at Washington, an effort going so far as to deprive states and other local units of governme functions they have always had. The administration was erecting a changed structure of American society in which centralization at Washington was a cornerstone. This broad purpose, and the details of it, when war approached, were guarded jealously. Not only did the administration hold fast to changes already made, it insisted on more, Mr. Roosevelt said that preparedness for war would not be allowed to interrupt the program of what he called social reforms.

### New Deal Outfit In this spirit, when wartime con-

trols were set up, care was taken to man them with administration men. Mr. Henderson is a conspicious example—he is a veteran of the New Deal's old guard, his services go back as far as NRA and the Blue Eagle in 1934, and has been practically continuous since. In practically all the war and defense organizations, veteran New Dealers, such as Vice-President Wallace and Mr. Harry Hopkins, were placed in positions where they, with fellow New Dealers, could have control or check. When outsiders were brought in, they were surrounded with boards on which New Dealers had a majority. When outside Mr. William Knudsen was put in a high post, his power was limited to exactly fifty per cent-along with him, and having exactly equal authority. was New Dealer and labor leader, Mr. Sidney Hillman

This determination to keep the personnel of the New Deal in authority, and to preserve the purpose and pattern of social reform, the reluctance to concentrate solely upon fighting the war and organizing the country for that purpose onlythis accounts for much of what the country must endure.

# It Doesn't Make Sense

From the Pittsburgh Press

When Manpower Boss Paul V. McNutt boldly announced that he still is out to save the National Youth Administration, we can only suggest that he take another look at the November election returns and at the latest figures on NYA over-manning and incompetency made public by the Byrd commit-

Last year Mr. McNutt tried to save the Civilian Conservation Corps as well as NYA. The old Congress abolished CCC. The new Congress will abolish NYA. That will again put Mr. McNutt in the bad light of trying desperately to save useless governmental agencies while at the same time he keeps himself on record as favoring a civilian labor draft.

Such things just don't make-

# Lawrence Says Better Staff Is Needed in OPA

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 - There are two aspects to the Leon Henderson resignation as OPA administrator. One is

that the job o rationing will not be much easie for his sucessorit's a tough tas for anyone. other is that th departure of on man will b meaningless u less the basic po icy and adminis trative staff undergo an over-

hauling. The primary mistake in the OPA is its inability to sell to the public the importance of rationing and the reasons for it. Public relations is perhaps the most vital factor of all because once the co-operation of the public is assured, almost any scheme can be made to work.

In defense of Leon Henderson's effort to make his rationing schemes work, it must be said that he never had the entire responsibility. Decisions with respect to fuel oil, for instance, were affected by what WPB did or what the petroleum administrator did, to say nothing of the restrictive orders from the

Office of Defense Transportation. President Roosevelt, in permitting Leon Henderson to resign, recognized that a new hand might do better with this perplexing job but matters will not be improved unless authority is clear-cut and all phases of a given problem can be grouped under a single administrator.

### Staff More Important

More important still is the selection of staff officers. Business men have had little to do with some of these programs because of a predisposition to consider them too much concerned with their own industry. As a matter of fact, this fallacy has cost Washington and the whole program more than any other single mistake made. For the rare and occasional case where a selfish interest is given prior consideration by a business man in government, there are thousands of instances in which the interests of the government are given the better of the argument

Actually a business man familiar with the intricacies of given industry and one who is going to spend his career after the war in that same industry is more likely to be fair than unfair, scrupulous rather than unscrupulous, because he must live with all his colleagues and

competitors thereafter. It is hard for war executives in high places to persuade business men to come to Washington to take administrative posts. The Truman committee, with all its constructive work, has done more to discourage the dollar-a-year-men from coming here than any other single influence for the Truman committee has been imposed upon by the labor politicians and lobbyists, who, the moment they see an important business man in a given post, begin to attack his

### business affiliations. Helped by Nelson

Donald Nelson expressed himself on this point to the Senate committee in vehement terms once, and since that time, it is gratifying to report, the problem of getting successful management men to come here to aid in the war program has been made easier.

The OPA should be overhauled from top to bottom. There are some good men in it, but the economists and statisticians should be given things to do which are not administrative, and there should be some efficient administrators brought into the picture. Likewise, the authors of all the curious questionnaires in the OPA should forget there ever was a socialistic controversy in America and should concentrate on one job -the war job-without regard to post-war economics of the class or reform variety.

But, above all, no matter who is appointed to the position of price administrator, there must be a new relationship between the OPA and the public. Men of the type of B M. Baruch or President Conant, of Harvard, or President Compton, of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who comprise the Baruch rubber committee, have the confidence of the people. Had they been entrusted with the task of carrying through to the public with other tasks, there would have been a greater measure of acceptance.

# Shortages Actual

Rationing is essential, because the shortages are by no means imaginary. Yet large segments of the public don't believe the need is imperative. Here is where the voice of prestige is required.

Leon Henderson as an economic adviser, to check on the figures of other economists, could be a valuable man in government, but it was a mistake to ask a man who had never held elective office or occupied an administrative position in a large business enterprise to tackle a job with which, to begin with, Congress as the representative of thousands of protesting citizens was unsympathetic, Maybe Senator unsympathetic. Maybe Senator Brown, of Michigan, who is slated to succeed Mr. Henderson, will have better luck. He is well liked on capitol hill by both parties and is rated as able and fair-minded.

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### Morning Motto I believe in Democracy because

it releases the energies of every hu man being.-WOODROW WILSON. No. 2

# **Dads Often Buy** Toys That Are Too Old for Tots

# Dr. Myers Advises against Letting Child Choose Playthings

By GARRY C. MYERS. Ph.D.

When we dads buy toys for toddlers we are likely to be interested in those which we once would have enjoyed but did not have, and which we buy with the hope that we can join with the child in putting them together and operating them.

How happy we are as we purchase them and look forward to the pleas- to work. What do you consider to them and look forward to the pleasures with the child. He likes to see

to work. What do you consider to
be the obligations of us parents who
Medical Men Are Gaining Knowledge

are the neighbors? us work at them, and to have us are the neighbors? amuse him. But by and by we get A. Not to question whether the tired, and, because they are too hard mother should or should not work, for him to operate alone, he aban- but to conspire to help build that dons them and both of us are dis- lad into a good citizen, taking him appointed. Perhaps one of the into your homes and winning him greatest errors fathers make is in to cooperate in wholesome fun and choosing toys too old for the child. to learn regard for the rights of

### Taking Child Shopping

Usually it is not advisable to take the child along to choose his toys. Share Your Fish If you do their automatic action, paint and novelty may unduly influence him. It may be hard to make him happy with the toys he will enjoy most. If, however, some very It's all right to go fishing, but his responsibility to the aged patient done on patients at these ages with definite plans are agreed upon be- please, the government begged to- than he had twenty years ago. fore you go with the child of six or day, see that somebody eats the older, with an understanding of the catch. general nature of things to be sebudget first announced, the child's of meat and other essential food- swered it himself by saying, "Old every organ in the body. assistance in the selection may be stuffs" being close at hand, has age. What is there to do for the

### Buy Good Books

issued the appeal.

**Explosive** Issue

word "Explosives."

Too many sportsmen, it seems,

Next season, they are urged to

Investigation disclosed the truck do medications.

was loaded with a ton of dynamite. Drugs are likely to act in

Keep in mind relationship of toys are apt to take home a fair catch on hand and toys bought. It is of and let it spoil before they can eat entirely overcome and we know that removal of the thyroid gland quite rich in iron. without a doll to fit the furniture. make arrangements with commer-No sense in buying the child a table cial fish dealers, charitable instiunless he has chairs in which to sit. tutions or others to take off the A hammer requires nails and soft anglers' hands any fish they can't wood or boxes, and crayons require readily eat themselves.

bon't buy a number of cheap picture books for young children. Select Parked Truck Proves one which is attractive, and when the child receives it, spend time in showing him how to use it carefully Include a beautifully illustrated volume of nursery rhymes or verses of mud and the grime of a sign on expected from a surgical operation, void of fears and gruesomeness for downtown district, police read the extraordinarily well. In fact, they age, the record is a very remarkthe child from two to six or seven.

Q. In our neighborhood is a boy Police forced the driver to clean peculiar, unnatural or disagree- ful consideration of

A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS



What to my wondering eyes should appear, But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer, With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.



More rapid than eagles his coursers they came. And he whistled, and shouted, called them by name; "Now, Dasher! Now, Dancer! Now, Prancer and

On, Comet! On, Cupid! On, Donder and Blitzen!

On Managing Their Elderly Patients

the subject of a specialty called In a series of cases reported by

geriatries. But even aside from this Drs. Raymond L. Evans and Sam

specialty the average member of N. Key, of eighty patients over 60

the medical profession today has a years of age, it was found that near-

totally different viewpoint towards ly any type of operation could be

I remember an instructor who operated on for thyroid gland dis-

showed us a patient in a ward and ease, gallbladder disease, intesti-

that the aged not only deserve con- was performed in nineteen cases

sideration, but also that there are and that the average stay in the

many things that can be done to hospital after operation was only

In former days surgeons regard- nearly 70 years. Gallbladder dis-

is really astonishing to consider

ten days. In fifteen cases of hernia

the average age of the patients was

been stated in this column before cedure,.

This pessimistic attitude has been

person as an impossibility. As time elderly

stand operations better than they able one.

pioneers have tried to perform oper-

ations on the aged, it has been

found that not only is it possible to

alleviate their natural ailments.

to do for old age.'

By Clement Clarke Moore Oklahoma Checks



Now dash away! Dash away! Dash away all! As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly, When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky, So up to the house-top the coursers they flew With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too.

change in living habits.

It is foolish to attempt to change an elderly person's routine habits in a hurry and success in procedures of this kind depends upon alcohol, smoking and The care of the aging patient is danger but in spite of their appar- fully in regard to diet-particular- 12 at 11 a, m becoming a matter of more and ent strength and resiliency, wilt un-ly to see that they get enough more exact knowledge. It is, as has der the onslaught of surgical pro- drinking water and are not dehydrated. Special attention should be given to oral hygiene, skin trou

bles or any disability which exists.

K. L. L .: - After getting a blood transfusion, what foods are best impunity. The elderly patients were ions good as a blood producer-

recommended except that a well-The Fish and Wildlife Service, posed the question: "What is the nal obstruction, hernia and vari-balanced diet of nutritious foods lected, the number of items and the with a mention about "rationing matter with this patient?" He an- ous forms of new growth of nearly such as eggs, meat, green vegetables and milk should be taken. The total number of deaths in Onions are not especially rich in patient? Nothing. There is nothing this entire group of patients was iron and only six-a percentage of 7.2. It classed as blood builders. Green

# Foresters Scout For Quinine

ed a surgical operation in an old ease is a fairly safe operation in people, but appendicitis States and the other United Nations has gone on and more and more seems to be extremely dangerous. need quinine badly, although there thetic substitutes, says the United GREELEY, Colo. (P)-Under the give them such relief as might be patients naturally had various kinds and it has detailed three foresters, of complications such as high blood experienced in the management of literary quality of good fairy tales the side of a truck parked in the but also that they stand operations pressure, weak heart, kidney dam- tropical trees, to survey the quinine Colombia. They are scouting for the stands of wild trees and making very treatment consists in a very care- plans for getting the bark to the

eight years old whose mother works. up the "explosive" signs and then able way in the elderly. The rule is psychology. They should be very A fourth member of the Forest is considered a pest by every- hustled him and his truck out of just the opposite from that of gradually inducted into the hos- Service staff is doing similar work children who can stand a great pital routine for several days in in Guatemala

order to become accustomed to the Annual Stockholders Meet ing, Peoples Bank of Cum

The annual stockholders meeting catering to his whims regarding of the Peoples Bank of Cumberland clothing, will be held at the Banking House By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. (deal of varied medication without They should also be watched care- 32 N. Liberty St., Tuesday, January

HARRY FOOTER, President.

# On Bouncing Checks

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - The Oklahoma City clearing house re-ports that about 170,000 checks are leared daily through Oklahoma ity banks and an average of 400

But of the 400, about half are ue to insufficient funds and are nade good promptly. Ninety-nin

So only two or three "really bad necks are written each day,

United States machine tool outpu per month now exceeds that pe year in the decade before the wa

Employment in the United States war industries increased from about 7,000,000 workers in December, 1941. to more than 17,000,000 in December

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

# Celanese Group Will Have Members of Girl Christmas Banquet Tonight Scout Troop No. 5

# Children of Day Nursery Are Feted At Yule Party

# Girl Scout Troop No. 9 Entertains with Musical Program

In the play, "The World's Christ- Mrs. Austin C. Kennell, mas 'Tree." the angels portraved by They soon learned however that it liams.

Spanish child, Doris Chaney, Irish; Ann Cline, Gypsy; Angela Condon, Mexican, Rose Marie Harbaugh.

Upon the Midnight Clear," "Hark Wilson Noel," and as "Joy To the World."

white, read the Christmas story cookies from the Scripture and three-year-

included a song, "Jolly Jolly, Santa the children by Mary Catherine Nier man; an acrobatic dance and a tap LaVale Cub Pack



# Pvt. First Class P. A. Tier-Receive Awards ney To Be Guest of Honor

of the personnel department of the Celanese Corporation of America will be held at 7 o'clock this evening

will be guest of honor. Prior to his Schlott, executive secretary, last enlistment in January 1942 he was a member of the personnel staff.

\*d by members of Girl Scout Troop trees, candles and pine boughs. An Betty Blank; the "Cyclist," Ruth

was given by Evelyn Ham- R. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coleman and Ellen Newman; "Per-Sellers, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Spoeri, sonal Health," Shirley Wilson Mr. and Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer, Mr. The "Second Class Badge," which

Wanda Frobes, Rosemary Blake, Hughes, Miss Virginia Birmingham, Hartley, Joann Moore, Ellen New-Anna Marie Kelly, Jane Daugherty, Miss Zana Allison, Miss Martha man, Elaine Symons and Virginia Patricia Paupe and Louise McMul-Hersh, Miss Mary Louise Glick, Hager, len and attired in long dresses of Miss Beverly Henry, Miss Mary The entertainment program invarious pastel shades with match- Alida Raphel, Miss Catherine Mil- cluded group singing of Christmas and friends at their home, 115 Vir- celled because of a recent illness of guerite Burns, Miss Ann Hart, Miss ing wings, wondered why the large ler. J. H. Melville, Harry Bowman, carols and a pantomime of "Lover's ginia avenue, Sunday afternoon.

Joan Reinhard represented a Mary Louise Challinor; and group song, "Dear Santa Claus Come," dior

a Christmas treat, sponsored by the were sung which included, "Silent Ursuline Auxiliary were distributed

the children of the nursery entertained the scouts and the visitors with a song fest, the boys competing with the girls and in unison. The the Christmas angel and attired in sisters served hot chocolate and

Approximately sixty persons atold Lottle Debouch sang "Silent tended including Mrs. William Kellas she knelt before the er, president of the troop committee, the sisters of Charity, the Other selections on the program mothers of the children, scouts and

# mber by Mary Louise Sheffler; a Plans Yule Party

all with a special program of crty, Jean Burkett, Mrs. Robert innkeeper; Larry McKenzie and Eu- Following the dinner Mrs. J. W. Christmas carols being sung around Burkett, Dianna Sitter, Mrs. Ervin gene Meyers, the travelers; William Holmes, dressed as Santa Claus,

cubs will receive a treat.

Mrs. Alvin H Storey, Mrs. H. Dixon and Betty Nail. Everline, Mrs. Adam Burkett Mrs. Thomas K. Burk, and Mrs.

# Court of Awards Is Held by Miss Florence Ann Schlott

All the members of Girl Scout n the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Troop No. 5 of Centre Street Methodist church received "My Com-Pvt. First Class Patrick A. Tier- munity Badge" at the Court of United States Marine Corps, Awards held by Miss Florence Ann evening in the troop room.

Other badges awarded were the 'Out Door," by Barbara Coleman The holiday theme will be carried Shirley Wilson, Ruth Jane Rinker, out in the decorations of Christmas Shirley Nichols, Ellen Newman, and informal hour will be held following Jane Rinker, Marjory Daniels, Barbara Coleman, and Shirley Nichols; rence P Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinker, Shirley Wilson, Barbara

and Mrs. Robert McA. King, Mr. is the second step in scouting, was and Mrs. Thomas G. Morgan, Mr. awarded to Betty Blank, Glenna and Mrs. John S. Rider, Mr. and Chappell, Shirley Campbell, Marjory Daniels, Sheila Doyle, Lyla Fos-Mrs. John Stangel, Miss Mildred ter, Eleanor Huffman, Florence

included Mrs. O. M. Marquis, Mrs. Emerson Symons, Mrs. Lloyd Newman, Mrs. James Kirk and Mrs. 8

Stenciled luncheon cloths and napkins which they had made were presented to the mothers by the girls. Gifts were also given to Miss Schlott. Mrs. Ruth Lee Andrews, Christmas Play leader, and Mrs. Gladys Daniels, as sistant leader.

The Christmas motif was

Others attending were Emily William Murphy, Deloris Hamilton, arty will be held at 7:30 o'clock tricia Phillips, Reta Wiant, Mrs. omorrow evening in the LaVale fire Charles Wiant, Rosemary Daugh- portrayed by Glendon Burke as the guests. Sitter, Florence Hartley, Deloris Ri- Gorman, a boy; John Findlay, Jo- distributed the gifts. zer, Ruth Hersch, Mrs. Harold seph; Mary Belle Crickard, Mary; Members attending

# Personals

Mrs. Harry P. Burton and son, vant to Balthazar, Pittsburgh, Pa., are visiting her spend Christmas with them.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, student at Bells," "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful, the University of Maryland, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Night," and "Christmas Lullaby."

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Royce R. Rice, day furlough with Mrs. Matlick and Air Raid Wardens New Orleans, La., are visiting his their two sons, 11 Schiller terrace. New Orleans, La., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice, Pvt. Paul Frost, Fort Bragg, N. C., Four LaVale women qualified as Bowman's addition.

University of Maryland, is spending Yale street.

John Glick, student at Catholic Camp Livinston, La. university, Washington, D. C., is Miss Betty Lee Miller, 804 Greene hall. John H. Glick, Cumberland street, tian College, Wilson, N. C. spending the holidays with her parington, D. C., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Keller, zone 7.

Washington street. Miss Mary Oliver, student at Drexell, Philadelphia, Pa., is visit- Other Social News ing her mother, Mrs. John A. Oli-

David Lawler, student at St. Fedelis seminary, Herman, Pa., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Leo. T. Lawler, 214 Fayette street.

Miss Phyllis Daugherty is spending the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Daugherty, 531 Washington street. Miss Daugherty vas pledged to Alpha Xi Delta soority at the University of Maryland ind was elected president of the wenty-five pledges. She also plays or the Wesleyan club at the uni-

Miss Kathryn Spear, who is maoring in costume design at the Traphagen school of Fashion, New York, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin . Spear, 403 Caroline street.

Miss Mary Alice Michael, student nurse in Maryland University hospital, Baltimore, was the weekend guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Marion Michael, 144 Bedford street

Paul J. Fisher, Army Air Force, St. Petersburg, Fla., is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Fisher, 130 Columbia street.

Mrs. Margaret Settle, 165 Bedford street, is a patient in Allegany

Harry W. Fritz, Jr., student at the University of Texas, Austin, Texas, is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Fritz, Baltimore Pike, R. D. 2. Captain Robert C. Matlick, Cam

# OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



# Lambda Chapter Has Annual Yule

# Entertains in Golden Gate Tea Room

A Christmas play entitled "No Doyle, Marshia Hilton, Mrs. Nancy Room at the Inn" will be given by jingle party of the Maryland Lamb- Havel, of McKeesport, Pa., and J. S. Hilton, Nancy Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. the pupils of the Johnson Heights da Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Wasson of Belle Vernon, Pa. school at 2:30 o'clock this after- sorority was held Sunday afternoon Doris Robinson, Emerson Symons, noon at the school. The Glee club at the Golden Gate Tea Room, with The LaVale Cub Pack's Christmas Joyce Fike, Dorothy Dougherty, Pa- will also sing a group of numbers. members of the Maryland Omicron Methodist church with the Rev The characters in the play will be Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi as Walter Marion Michael, pastor

Hersch, Sue Cunningham, Mrs. Carolyn Malsberry and Mary Joe Jean Cox, Miss Dorothy Lee Camp-The committee of arrangements Mitchell Cunningham, Dorothy Brant, angels; Charles Brookley, bell, Miss Ruth Barry, Miss LaVerne ncludes Harry E Smith, cub mas- Haines, Gloria Dixon, Mrs. John Joseph Steen, Wonn Reynolds and Thuss, Miss Elizabeth Eves, Miss Mary Oliver, Philadelphia, Mrs. The three "Wise Men" are James John Oliver, Miss Florence Shipley Richter as Balthazar; Paul Mark- Miss Phyllis Feaga, Miss Evelyn wood, Caspar; Royce Courtney, Mel- Bloss, Miss Catherine Lippold.

choir; and Larry Davis as the ser- Miss Angela Coleman, Miss Kathryn Preston, Miss Ruth Wagner Carol Matthews, Jean Dolan, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. Carl Wagparents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Betty Lou Thomas, Edna Benson, ner, Mrs. James Forbeck, Miss Shearer, 327 Cumberland street. Mr. Elma Lewis and Barbara Carder Helene Shulta, Miss Mary McGraw, Burton will arrive Wednesday to will be the soloists with the Glee Miss Jean Miller and Miss Ann

# Are Qualified

is home for the holidays with his Bowman's addition.

Hugh McMullen, student at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prost, classes conducted for them by Chief his vacation at his home, 400 Wash- Corp. Alfred Romain Barnett, 211 R. J. Snyder, co-ordinator of civil-Bedford street, has returned to Sunday evening in the LaVale fire

On Page 8

FRUIT CAKES-The celebrated Maryland Maid cakes filled with fruits and nuts.

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them to continue their good work

Diplomas were awarded by Mrs. Richard Penfield, chairman of the nurses aides

out in the decorations of the room and table. Christmas trees and pine were used about the room and miniature trees decorated with

versary with a dinner for relatives ned for Sunday afternoon was can- Mrs. Lucy Bell Higgins, Miss Mar-Mrs. Riggs, the former Miss Ada Saturday from Memorial hospital McDonald, Miss Margaret Ruehl reader; and Elaine Symons played Shavor, and Mr. Riggs were mar- where he had been a patient for Miss Hildah Ruehl Miss Gertrude

Lawler, Miss Elizabeth Seigner, Mrs. Grace Wallis, Mrs. Virginia Diehl, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Myrtle Brode, Miss Mary Hartman, Miss Kathryn Weber, Miss Louise Wilson, Miss Helen Heuer, Miss Yola Hudson, Mrs. Margaret Clancey Miss Virginia Lee Miller, Mrs Margaret Fulton, Miss Dorothy Stewart, Mrs. Richard Zembower, Miss Marian Schieb, Mrs. Dorothy Steiner, Mrs. Hugh Albert Dean Mrs. Margaret Skidmore, Frostburg Mrs. Mary Freed, superintendent nurses at Memorial hospital and Miss Ann Quay, instructor at Me-

# Marriage Is Announced

The ceremony was performed D

Britain is the anglicized form of the classical name of England,

# A Play, 'The Empty Room' sing the vocal numbers with Ken-Will Be Presented Mahaney will also play the prelude Christmas Night

A play entitled "The Empty and stage committee, Paul Artis, Room," will be presented by the Richard Bittinger, Brook Heavener members of the church school of and George Knippenburg. the First Methodist church, Bedford street at 7:30 o'clock Christmas brated by members of both groups night in the church, and the public

The play depicts the story of course August 3- the second, De- and Joseph away from his door, be Mrs. Gladys Sponseller Brooks, instructor for both groups, extended the only empty room in the town greetings and best wishes congratu- of Bethlehem that night, but perlated them on their work and urged mits them to take shelter in an old stable because of the pleadings of

As the play develops a change i noted in the inn keeper until near the climax he is so changed that he gives the Child the gold which has

Various characters are portrayed by Robert Arrington as Hamar the inn keeper; Mrs. Sadie Triplett multi-colored "snow," adorned the Joanna his sweetheart; Robert Lucas, the servant; Miss Grace Gooser Rebecca; John Dixon, a prophet Miss Dorothy Bennett, Mary; and

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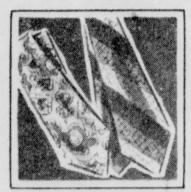
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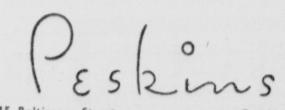
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Christmas selections on her accor- ried December 17, 1892, at the several days. The Rev. Coley H. Ja- Clancey, Miss Adelaide Hession bride's home, near Fort Smith, Ark., cobs, of the Pentecostal church held Mrs. pin with the Rev. John McCallister offi- a prayer service at the home at 6 Hare, Miss Betty Stakem. to each member of the troop com- ciating. Mr. and Mrs. James Mc- o'clock Sunday evening for Mr. and mittee, which had served the troop Callister and Mr. and Mrs. J. Clim- Mrs. Riggs

Pupils To Present

Will Be Given at 2:30

This Afternoon

Robert Lapp as shepherds.

Johnson Heights

# Dinner and Party "No Room at the Inn" Beta Sigma Phi Sorority

club which will sing "Christmas Young.

university, Washington, D. C., is Miss Betty Lee Willer, 804 Greene Wisting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. street, is home from Atlantic Christian College, Wilson N. C. Zone 2; Mrs, Mary O'Brien, for zone Miss Mary Louise Dawson is Ensign Eugene Ferguson, Wash- 3; Mrs. J. Millard Hughes, zone 6;

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dawson, and Mrs. F. Bruce Fable, 521 Faywashington street

J. Millard Hughes, chief air raid
warden of LaVale, spoke on the duties and responsibilities of the wardens. More volunteers are invited to enroll at the meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock January 6,



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the holiday menus.

mas Carol"; also a pickup from London for interviews with United

Ripley a Guest

Bob Ripley is expected to drop around to Archie Ed Gardner's Duf-

fy show on the BLUE at 8:30, and there is nothing that Duffy can do

Peter Lorre, who specializes in

mystery and associated drama, is to

make another of his currently rather frequent guest appearances by

Listings by Networks

NBC-I p. m. Air Breaks variety

time; 4:30 Living Art; 5:45 Ben

8 Lights Out thriller; 9 Burns and

Allen; 9:30 Suspense mystery; 10

Corwin's An American in England

finale; 10:45 Frank Sinatra sings.

BLUE - 10:45 a. m. Gene and

Nations fliers.

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# Galore Is Booked

Railroads first entered what is All Programs Give Attention to Holiday Season

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—Growing seeing what he can do about the nearness of Christmas will find He'll participate in what is desmore of the seasonal situation in cribed as a "macabre sketch" with network broadcasting on Tuesday. Jolson. The programs will comprise music mainly, but all of the regular shows are giving attention to the ob-3:15 Ma Perkins; 6 Music by Shred-

Listed herewith are some of the nik; 7:30 It Happened in the Serspecial features which have been vice; 8 Ginny Simms show; 8:30 scheduled in order of their clock ap- Horace Heidt and orchestra; 9 Battle pearance:

of the Sexes and Walter O'Keefe; CBS 9:15 a. m.-Columbus Boy 9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly; 10 choir, seasonal songs; CBS 3:30 p. Bob Hope; 19:30. Red Skelton's m. - Syracuse, N. Y., children's company. chorus in the year's Christmas carol CBS—12 noon Kate Smith speaks; festival; CBS 6:30—Salvation Army 3:15 p. m., Landt trio at a different program.

MBS 6:45—Christmas carols, an- Bernie; 7:30 American Melodies; ther in daily series. BLUE 2:30 - Victory Half-hour.

# The Radio Clock

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22 Glenn; 12:30 p. m. Farm and Home Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. 

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe
Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
John Sturgess, Baritone Solos—mbs
Con Line Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic
Troubadours & Mary Ann—cbs-west
Prayer: Comment on the Way. 8:15 Lum and Abner; 9 Famous nbs 4:30 Bridgeport, Conn., ensemble;

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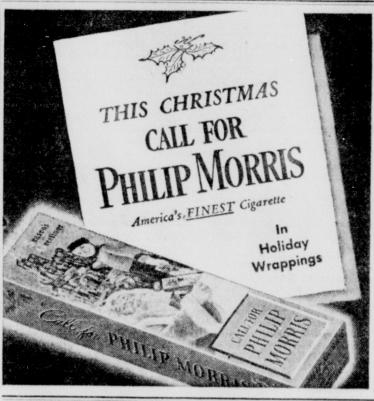
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including Alexander Woollcott in a dramatic reading, "Christmas Spirit Crocheted Glove -1943"; in observance of the oneundredth anniversary of the writing of Charles Dicken's "A Christ-



by Laura Wheeler the Bible; 3:15 Shady Valley Folks; want to make several pairs. Pattern 4:30 Bridgeport Conn. ensemble: 510 contains directions for gloves in 5:15 Footlight Rhapsody; 7:15 small, medium and large sizes (all Johnson Family; 8 Pass in Review, in one pattern); stitches; materials army eamp; 8:30 Drama Federal required

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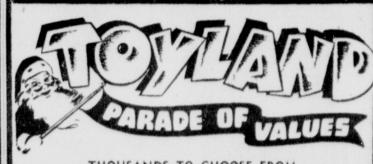
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# Ceiling Prices To Be Fixed in Each Community

# Move To Standardize Regulations Set for Next Month

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) - In a major move to simplify price regulations, OPA announced today that beginning some time next nonth, retail ceiling prices for each ype of food will be standardized in ach community according to the

The new plan may change the orices of hundreds of items up or lown, but on the average it is expected to leave food prices at their resent level.

The only purpose of the new rder is to establish an easier nethod of determining what the op legal price is for any article, at present, each store has a differnt set of legal prices - ordinarily, he highest price that particular tore charged for each article last

### Will Group Stores

and supermarkets. Each rock ne country to acquaint grocers with didn't eat any of it."

wo types - either fixed dollar and

ents, or percentage markup. e, for instance, 10 cents a pound, 3 cents a can, or 13 cents a packge. Meat and soap will be the

irst items treated on this basis. Under the markup system, a gro per will find his maximum price by dding to the wholesale price a ixed percentage to cover retail osts and profits. Thus, a can of rafts in the middle of the ocean. seans selling at wholesale for 10 You really get close to God out ents would be priced in a retail there. You know He is the only store allowed a ten per cent markup one who can help you. or 11 cents. Seasonal articles, paricularly canned vegetables, probably will be priced in this manner

### Supermarkets Lowest

Henderson said "a number of steps conda mills; Frank E. Hart, man-McK. Leese, Jr., Frostburg. toward simplification, especially in ager of the Marion division; Don the field of small business, are Carpenter, Marion superintendent; Pvt. Milton R. Cochran, 141 Hano-

a lot of reports, other paper work day that Carpenter and Kunkle Seaman Second Class Marvin T. Beall street, but the Christmas and confusion for the individual terminated their connection with Stickley, United States Navy, Nor-party has been cancelled. store keeper. Local meetings will the company on December 1. be begun soon after Christmas to

# Swimming with

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noying at night when we were try- to that country was found defec- 111 Hanover street. ing to sleep. It would splash over tive in combat use.

ly as he could by the rising and terial setting of the sun. The days and Clark said the case was "the larg- Fort Knox, Ky.

and everything and our spirits investigated. were very high."

The "seagulf" which Captain ing the government are two years' Rickenbacker caught on his head, imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine, or Pvt. Charles Mulligan, son of Mr. The American-made General Stuthe sergeant said, was really a sea both; for presenting false claims, and Mrs. James Mulligan, Mount art light tanks, with their machine swallow, about the size of a small ten years' imprisonment or a \$10,- Savage, has been transferred from guns and 37-millimeter cannon

# Rationed Chewing Gum

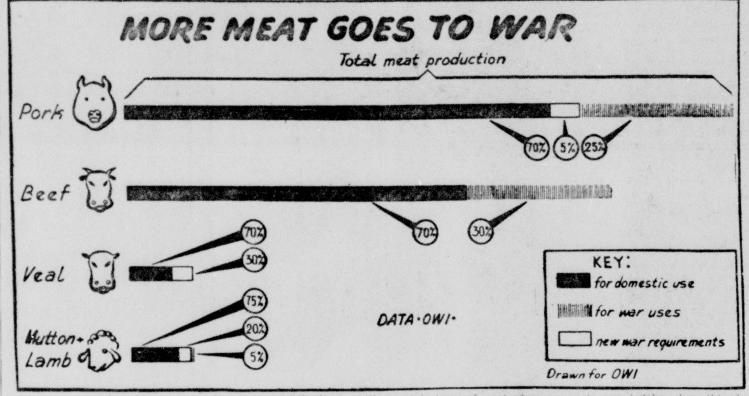
"I had a package of chewing gum which I rationed." Reynolds went on, "We chewed it until it was completely dissolved. We often wished we had a smoke. The only cigarets we had were all soaked

"Colonel Adamson (Col. Hans, C. Adamson of Washington, D. C.) had some twine and fishooks and we went into the fishing business. Captain Cherry (Capt. William T. Cherry, Jr. Abilene, Tex.,) happened to land a shark, a baby shark, which he divided among the crew. It didn't taste any too good but still it was better than nothing

Finally, he said, the three life rafts separated because they thought they would have a better chance to be picked up if they were scattered over a wider area.

The sergeant was on a raft with Lieuts, Whittaker and John J. De Angelis of Nesquehoning, Pa. About daylight we saw land Angelis could walk with the aid of in San Diego, Cal., where young

# THIS CHART SHOWS U. S. MEAT DISTRIBUTION



have difficulty in getting certain types of meat when you go to your butcher shop, this chart ssued by the Office of War Information, shows how the meat supply of the United States is distributed among civilians and the armed forces The amount needed by men in service is increasing each day. Consequently, the supply allotted to civilians will have to be reduced

ommunity, will have the same an abundance of rats," Reynolds

there. On the second day six or to the army's ski troops. seven natives, in outrigger canoes found them. Captain Cherry had proximate whereabout

No Atheists on Rafts

Revnolds said there was no reason to be excited about their three week's drifting about the ocean. "It was one of those things that could happen to anybody

"There are no atheists aboard

# Cable Company

service and has no knowledge of wig. Route 3, Meyersdale; John B any such occurrence."

presently under way in other retail Chalmer Bishop, chief company in- ver street, has been stationed at Henderson promised that the new kle, assistant chief company infood price regulations would cut out spector at Marion. Hart said tospector at Marion. Hart said totomorrow evening at the home.

explain the plan to the storekeep- Tom C. Clark, chief of the Jus- Roy Stickley, Rada, W. Va. Investigated by FBI tice department's war frauds unit. said in Washington that FBI agents Rex House, son of Mrs. Lucy Side Parent - Teacher Association and city council and Charles Z. conducted the investigation that re-sulted in the indictment. The tipsulted in the indictment. The tip- into United States Army, is sta- tomorrow evening. off came, Clark said, in a letter tioned with Company G. Fifty-fifth

from an Indiana citizen whom he Infantry, A. A. Regiment, A. P. O. declined to name. Earlier a report 261, Camp Pouk, Louisiana. be picked up by a searching party was submitted by Cyrus Shipp, inspector for the signal corps.

The water was especially and tured by the company and shipped ceived by his brother, Roy Wilson, tained at a bridge-dinner Saturday sor, will represent the Work Pro- clear for war messages, the man-

A statement by the Justice de- Miss Clara E Butler, 39 Lamo

hospital bed. There is room for ants "secretly installed" and "mani- er, Pvt. Joseph C. Butler, is staone man to lie down, but it's crowd- pulated" mechanisms that enabled tioned at Camp McCoy, Wis. ed with three men trying to sleep them to "'pass' inferior or defec-The sergeant said Lieut. James "removed inspection labels from Liberty street, received word that rector of the chamber of commerce C. Whittaker of Burlingame, Calif., tested and approved wire and cable her son, Pvt. Roland H. Sheppherd, in a transcribed program to be kept a record of the time as near- and placed them on untested ma- has been transferred from Fort broadcast over the local radio sta-

nights were pretty much alike. Af- est" yet investigated by the war one of 900 complaints received by Michael Fannon, Mount Savage, his office, all of which were being has been transferred for ter a few day the hunger wasn't frauds unit, but that it was only Pvt. Edgar J. Fannon, son of "We talked a lot about anything his office, all of which were being has been transferred from Lowery

Maximum penalties for defraud- Calif. 000 fine, or both

# STORK AT ROOSEVELTS



Birth of a daughter to Anne Clark McAteir, of Frostburg, received word stand up under the combined attack geant said. "Lieut Whittaker row- Roosevelt (above) wife of the Presi- that her husband has been trans- of tanks, artillery, mortars and us to shore. Although Lieut- dent's youngest son, Lieut. John ferred from Camp George B. Meade infantry Fnant Whittaker and Lieut. de Roosevelt, USNR, was announced to Camp McCoy, Sparta, Wisc. Roosevelt who expects to be ordered Sgt. Melvin G. McBee, son of Weather in Nearby States to combat action soon, is now on Russell C. McBee, Cresaptown, is WEST VIRGINIA - Warmer The place where we landed was duty. The baby is the eleventh now being trained at the Armored snow or rain this afternoon eral miles long and about 150 grandchild of the president. The Force School Wheeled Vehicle De- WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

# WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE Prompts Judge Myers

to spend the holidays with him.

Santha, No. 30 will meet January

in the Knights of Malta hall, Pro

Mrs. R. D. Sykes, Maryland avenue

Joseph B. Eastman, director of

tasiman lo Speak

west of Cape Endaiadere

and smashed log and concrete

2. Reached the creek separating

eiling prices. Local meetings and said. "The second day Lieut. Whit- Mrs. James R. Wilson, 441 Waver- Electrician's Mate Second Class onferences will be held all over taker killed a rat with an oar. I ly Terrace has received word that Harry B. Hanson, who had been at her husband, Pvt. James R. Wilson a naval training base at Cape May. There were no natives on the has been transferred from Ft. N. J., left this afternoon for Chapel he program and adjust the plan island, Reynolds said, but they George G. Meade, Md., to Fort Hill, N. C., to report for enrollment found signs humans had lived McCoy, Wis. He has been assigned in the Naval Aviation Cadet Train-

> Bertrand A. Mason, Jr., son of Frostburg, with whom he spent the directed the rescuers to their ap- Bertrand A. Mason, R. F. D. 5, city, past week on furlough. Andy Stoltz, has completed the required training Aviation Medalsmith Second Class, course in the air force officer can-stationed at Cape May, spent the didate school and was recently com- week-end at Prostburg with Seamissioned a second lieutenant at man Hanson, Miami Beach, Fla.

His duties will be to direct adninistrative and supply operations of the air force ground crews.

Pvt. Droz Zembower, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Zembower, 1801 Texas. Bedford street, has been transferred from Bowling Field, Ky., to Buckley

age, were sent to the Baltimore in maneuvers and not be sent to sent were Martin R. Kesner, Keyser, Mrs. Nellie Brewer, McCoole, Md. company has never received a com- William P. Bowman, Route 2, ton, Me. plaint of failure of the product in Meyersdale, Pa.; Theodore R. Her-Erichsen, Spring Gap; Keye N Named in the indictment, besides Loper, 202 Avirett avenue; Howard at present only for food stores the company, were Thor S. John- D. Shepherd, Cresaptown; Robert However, OPA Administrator Leon son, General manager of all Ana- B. Thomas, Lonaconing; Bernard

spector at Marion, and Frank Kun- Camp VanDorn, Miss., with Com-

folk, Va., is spending a five-day

Sharks started to follow us right The complaint from Russia, street, who enlisted two years in the Odd Fellows hall. away, but I went swimming all the Clark said, was that practically fif- the United States Army, has arrived ty per cent of the wire manufac- in Africa, according to word re-

A life raft is about the size of a partment asserted that the defend- street, received word that her broth-

tive material" and that they also Mrs. R. J. Sheppherd, 30 North terviewed by Hardy Burt, radio di-George G. Meade to A. F. R. T. C., tion this evening.

Field, Denver, to Santa Monica,

Camp Pickett, Va., to Camp Shelby, barking tore through entrenchments

strong points one after the other Flight Officer Thomas J. Murphy, despite the use of flame throwers by Jr., was promoted to that rank re- Japanese fighting to the last man cently upon completion of his train- The American infantry, with some ing at the Army Air Forces Ad- Australian infantry in support vanced Flying School, Stuttgart swung into action this morning Ark,, and is now a member of the after chalking up these gains yesnewest air arm, glider transport, as terday a pilot. He is the son of Mr. and 1. An advance of 2,000 yards Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy, 682 Fay- along the coast from Cape Endaia-

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Kirk, the new and old Buna landing Washington, D. C., formerly of this strips city, have been advised that their 3. Blasted away the Japanese son, Tech. Sgt. James F. Kirk, has bridge over the creek with artillery fire, thus destroying a connecting arrived safely overseas. link between the two strips

Staff Sgt. Kenneth L. Fletcher, 4. Cleaned out strong points son of Mrs. Lola Fletcher, 717 Bal- along the north side of the new timore avenue, has been commis- strip as well as those on the west sioned a second lieutenant, Air bank of the creek. Force Officers Training School, Mia- Although these strong points, embedded in jungle and marsh, flanked

Mrs. Roecoe L. Snoeberger, Oak the Japanese to hold the position street, the former Miss Rita Ann for so long, they were unable to

fards wide. The atoll was well cov-couple have a son two years old. partment. Fort Knox. Ky.

# Lack of Gasoline To Decline Post

BALTIMORE, Dec. 21 (AP)—Gover-George H. Myers of Somerset coun- of the Bay of Bengal about midway ty had asked to be relieved of his between Calcutta and Akyab. ing School. Seaman Hanson is the appointment as associate judge of son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hanson, the first judicial circuit,

use of gasoline made him feel they Many bombs burst on the airport Rhodda and William V. Keegan. would hinder coverage of the circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sacco, Mc- public Friday by O'Conor, who said Culloh street, Frostburg, received he had received a telegram of acword that their son, Sergeant Sam- ceptance shortly before making the Two Residents Are uel Sacco, has been transferred from announcement Washington, D. C., to Camp Hulen. The Princess Anne attorney would Charged with Violation

Insley who retired.

brecht, United States Signal Corps, nomination, O'Conor said he had Monmouth, N. J., to St. Louis, Mo. receptive" to the proposal.

tion had recommended Myers for lating the blackout ordinance durfirst consideration by a unanimous Corp. Dayton G. Brewer, son of vote, the governor added.

Kersey's statement said, "the Jack Mercer, Piedmont, W. Va.; sergeant, at Camp Hamilton, Haul- and other interested groups before ing is charged with refusing to stop reported at 8 p. m. chance that he may change his mind this afternoon or tomorrow Set R R Johnston and Off

### Rizer Will Present pect square, instead of this evening Figures on Airport The Women of the Moose will

pleting the Cumberland municipal leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Christmas program will be pre- airport project in Wiley Ford, W. sented by the pupils of the East Va., will be presented by Ralph L. Side school for members of the East Rizer, city engineer, to the mayor

Auxiliary of Canton Allegany, No. 4, the information so the city will of the Western Union here. will be elected at the meeting to be know just where it stands finan-Corp. Howard Wilson, 410 Park held at 8 o'clock this evening in cially when efforts are made to se-graph company will cancel all noncure federal funds to complete the discontinued, Phillips said. The purwork.

Myers's decision was taken, the east of Akyab and second only to runways and the British said the

Myers's appointment was made results were "good."

have replaced Judge T. Sangston Private First Class Robert Wie- Prior to the announcement of the

# tained by Bruce Wilson and L. L. At Special Meeting

Estimates on the cost of com- To Cancel Domestic meeting today at 2 p. m., at the effective hall.

city hall. The officers of the Ladies Rizer was requested to furnish cording to E. F. Phillips, manager

evening at the home of her mother, ject Administration at the meeting, ager explained.

**Fancy Grapes** 

Cranberries

Florida Oranges

Of Blackout Ordinance

ing the daylight alert Dec. 9.

# **Western Union Ordered Greeting Telegrams**

The practice of sending domestic

Under the same order, the tele-Miss Julia Ann Myerly enter- Stanley Hillock, project supervi- pose of the order is to keep wires

# Mrs. Wenrich, 91, Dies at Ellerslie On Calcutta Not

Japanese Attack

Have Been "Very Poor

Show'

By THOBURN WIANT

British authorities said today.

about half an hour.

# Much of Success Was Resident of Town Over Seventy Years; Reprisal Raid Reported To Funeral Thursday

at her home in Ellerslie where she cept for some boxes of chocolate had lived for more than seventy bars which arrived over the weekyears. She was a daughter of the end. NEW DELHI, INDIA, Dec 21 (AP) late Michael Blume and Elizabeth The G. C. Murphy Company, -Japan's first raid on Calcutta last Boden Blume. Her husband, Enoch which always displayed two counnight, obviously in reprisal for the thrust of Gen. Sir Archibald P.

Wavell's troops less than sixty miles ago from Akyab, Burma, was a fiasco, Frederick county, Maryland. She cakes is featured. was a member of the Ellerslie Meth-The British troops had not yet faced Japanese opposition since ad-

vancing forty miles along the alluvial coastal plains cut by dozens of daughters, Orville Wenrich, Mrs. M. rivers and liberally carpeted with S. Heiskell and Mrs. Hugh Stevenjungle and mangrove swamps. The son, all of Ellerslie; Mrs. W. A. tionery stores still have a supply lack of roads and quick communi-Green of Altoona, and Oscar and of chocolates on hand but as soon also leaves a brother, Elmer Blume, dwindles in a hurry. Reports from Calcutta to the cap- of Cumberland and a sister, Mrs. The candy business in the last ital said the aerial enemy put on E. H. Cook of Ellerslie.

Funeral services will be held that of a year ago. "I would have thought the Japs Thursday afternoon at the residence Sugar and chocolate shortages would have made an effort to do with the Rev. Thomas Ward Kemp, resulted in the establishment of better in their initial attack," one pastor of Ellerslie Methodist church, quotas to the chain stores and when official said. He reported that the officiating. Interment will be in quotas are exhausted -there just raid failed to panic the people and Rose Hill cemetery, Cumberland.

### that casualties were very light Calcutta, chief Indian industrial Chapman Rites Are Held

city and arsenal, has thousands of miles of siit trenches. The raiders Funeral services for John A. kept very high and stayed only Chapman, 71, 319 North Centre Will Be Distributed street, were held yesterday morning A few bombs were dropped also in St. Patrick's Catholic church with To Needy Families nor O'Conor announced today that at Chittagong on the east shore the Rev. Thomas A. Hardesty celebrating solemn high requiem mass. The Rev. Francis J. McKeown was of food for the Christmas dinner deacon and the Rev. Charles W. of needy families will be distributed Blenheim bombers escorted by Bogan, subdeacon. Interment was in Cumberland and vicinity Thursfighters attacked Magwe, 150 miles St. Michael's cemetery, Frostburg. day, it was announced yesterday governor said, when Office of Price that Bay of Bengal port in import- fenbaugh, Simon K. Carroll, Frank secretary of the Associated Chari-Pallbearers were George W. Def- by Miss Jeannette Bonig, executive ance as a West Burma air base. Deffinbaugh, John Phillips, Robert ties

# Ohio Newspaper Strike Called Off

ployes of the Repository, Canton's Salvation Army only daily newspaper, ended tonight Baskets of the Associated Chari-Two local residents were arrested as members of the Canton Typo- ties and Allegany Hi-Y Club wil has been transferred from Fort talked with Myers who was "very by city police yesterday afternoon graphical Union (AFL) voted to be delivered in city trucks. after air raid wardens obtained return to work pending a war labor Ten youths, all seventeen years of His wife left Prostburg. Saturday The Maryland State Bar Associa-warrants charging them with vio-board panel hearing of their wage

Brush-Moore The men were docketed as George owners of the Repository, announcsent were Martin R. Kesner, Keyser, Mrs. Nellie Brewer, McCoole, Md., W. Va.; Dalton D. Sheetz, Keyser; has been promoted to the rank of to consult with the Bar Association to morrow. One shift of compositors are more to the rank of t

nominating a successor to Myers. west of Oldtown road after being The union struck last Thursday And of course there is always a warned. Bortz is charged with fail- following a breakdown in negotiations for a new contract to replace No. 13, American Legion, at the Sgt. R. R. Johnston and Officer an agreement that expired Oct. 1. Legion home, Harrison street and accept the commission," said Frank A. Shober made the arrests. Composing room employes asked an obtained by C. R. Nicholson; the scales of \$52 weekly for day work-

# Miss Rexrode Gets \$2,000 Heart Balm

HAGERSTOWN, Dec. 21 (AP)-A jury in circuit court awarded damages of \$2,000 late tonight to Miss Flossie Rexrode, former Altamont, Garrett county postmistress, in her breach of promise suit against William H. Dietle, Garrett county far-

The jury deliberated four hours. Miss Rexrode, testifying today in rebuttal, declared that Dietle promised to marry her and that they were to go to California on their

Sixty-eight love letters, written by the plaintiff and defendant

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A Large 11/2 Lb. Loaf for Only

Our Baked Goods Department is one of the most popular spots in our

modern markets. You'll love our long list of delicious Jane Parker cakes and donuts, and enriched Marvel Bread. You'll love them because they're always

'oven-fresh"-for we bake only enough for our customers' daily needs. Priced

# **Candy Shortage Hits Cumberland Stores** For Holiday Season

True to predictions made several months ago—that Cumberland would encounter a candy shortage about Christmas time-it's now a case of Old Mother Hubbard and her bare cupboard in many local

Perhaps hardest hit of all is the Mrs. Frances Henrietta Wenrich, F. W. Woolworth store which is 91, died last night at about 11 o'clock about all cleaned out of candy ex-

Lewis Wenrich, died several years ters loaded down with candy, is just about sold out and in place Mrs. Wenrich was a native of of candy a large assortment of

Candy cases in McCrory's also odist church practically all her life- are practically bare. An order for two tons of candy was recently cancelled. Some of the independent confec

Earl Wenrich of Pittsburgh. She as they are discovered the stock

month is reported to be double of

# 200 Yule Dinners

Two hundred baskets and bags

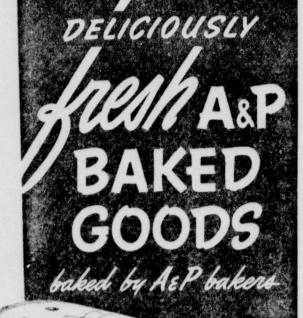
Organizations scheduled to de liver the food to homes in trucks include Fort Cumberland Post No 13, American Legion, Cumberland lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose Cumberland lodge No. 63, B. P. O Elks, the Goodfellowship Club CANTON, O., Dec. 21 (P)-A four- Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraday strike by composing room em- ternal Order of Eagles and the

# Legion Post To Make Membership Report

campaign will be made this even-

The warrant charging Erling was eleven-cent hourly raise on pay signed up between November 30 and December 22 will be sent to warrant charging Bortz was ob- ers and \$55.75 for night employes. Maryland Department headquarters in a stocking which will be hung from a Christmas tree the War Memorial, Baltimore, Every post in Maryland will be represent-





# MARVEL

..... quart 19c

Sandwich Bread Marvel 114-1b. 11c Cinnamon Rolls Varieties pkg. 12c Fresh "Dated" Donuts doz. 21c Loaf Cakes Assorted each 21C Layer Cakes Assorted each 33c Coffee Cakes Streussel 15c Fresh Tea Rolls pkg. 8c Holiday Stollen

low for extra savings, too!

......2 lbs. 27c Cheese Cheese Iceberg Lettuce ...... 2 heads 29c Giant Pascal Celery ...... stalk 25c

Holiday Dessert Jane Parker "Golden Center"

BREAD

Toasted **Wheat Germ** 26c A Vitamin-

Coffee Cake A delicious Xmas tree-shaped coffee cake, filled with selected nuts fruits and spices delicious streussel, decorated with a creamy fondant

Dairy Center Values 1ь. 35с

# Gen. Eisenhower

(Continued from Page 1

ence at his office in the rock.

Commander Short Time ander his command only because he for Allied operations.

to his orders. Weeks before the zero hour, a mile long, American and British advance A final British guard more than Spanish workers. They installed sig- quarters. nal apparatus and put forty offices

ally is in charge, was responsible guards at the mouth of the tunnel,

groups were working secretly at a quarter of a mile inside the tunnel Generals, air marshals, admirals chance "Ike" had for exercise.

Gibraltar, of course, was actually in the heart of the rock in shape and privates all had to walk Gen. Mason MacFarlane, who actu- to pass navy guards and then ments kept out the water.

The privates used to be treated neight of informality for a British their batteries twenty-four hours a the adjutant general, said of the control of the unusual sight of their comwhich was about three quarters of to the unusual sight of their com- admiral.

> Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cuna white turtleneck sweater - the British fortress gunners manned

jacket and sprinting the entire a large number of wrens who helped passage was deleted by the censor). Gibraltar and keeping out of the inspected passes before allowing one length of the tunnel with his staff cipher signals at the office. They declared one day at a press confer- way of a daily influx of 5,000 to enter the North African head- trailing behind him like the tail of were the only women at war in the tors who walked the wet tunnel to

time. through the dripping tunnel to ningham, the crusty sea comman- Gibraltar which was the bottleneck lunch there and did not come up was Allied commander-in-chief and To reach headquarters, one had headquarters where concrete case- der, bustled around headquarters in for the entire Allied expedition for air until night.

Precedent also was broken on the clearly seen from Spain, it was here much longer, I am going to CRISFIELD, Md. Dec. 21 (A)womanless rock by the presence of "like money in the bank" (here a It was about the only North African campaign at that headquarters, many must remain Navajo Indians always face the The harbor bustled with ships for work at dawn in the tunnel, ate

grow hair on my back like a mole."

The circular homes, or hogans, of people out of jobs.

American agricultural food production in 1942 was the largest on

The seafood plant of L. R. Carson, in Crisfield, was destroyed by fire today, throwing approximately 100

Damages were estimated at more than \$75,000. The cause of the blaze was not determined.

> Utah formerly was spelled "Yuta," 'Youta," and "Eutaw" and "Utaw.

# The Store of Lower Prices

# 211121CE'S ARE PREPARED TO TAKE CARE OF LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS FOR EVERY ONE ON YOUR

SELECTIONS ARE PLENTIFUL . . . "SENSATIONAL" SAVINGS". . . OPEN UNTIL



A bargain table that will save money for you Sale Novelty Gifts

Odd lots. A variety of novelty gifts.

REDUCED UP TO

See this table on the main floor. Novelty gifts for the home. Practical, useful, etc. Reduced from 10% up to 1/2 price. You will find exceptional values here for last minute shopping that will save MAIN FLOOR



MAIN FLOOR

SALE OF TOYS

Specially priced for quick selling REDUCED UP TO

See this large table of odd lots of toys, games, books, etc. Reduced from 10% to 1/2 price. You will find various numbers of games, toys, etc., that will fill your Xmas needs and will represent exceptional sav-

Third floor



BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS

Beautiful handkerchiefs that are put up in beautiful gift boxes that will make ideal, inexpensive gifts. Excellent

# SHEER RAYON HOSIERY .. 79c

Fine full fashioned hosiery that are very sheer and that you will say are beautiful. They are slight irregulars of \$1.15 grade. All sizes. Boxed for gift giving.

SILK SLIPS ..... \$1.29 Beautiful silk slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. Crepe and satin that will definitely cheer her heart as a

gift. All sizes. Boxed for gift giving. GIVE HER SWEATERS ..... \$2.47 When you give her a Helen Harper sweater, you will give her a sweater that she knows is styled correctly and good

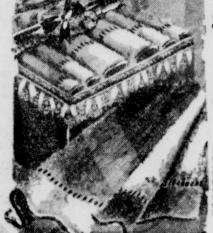
quality. An excellent assortment to choose from. All sizes. HOLIDAY GIFT BAGS ..... \$1.97

Beautiful gift bags made in gorgeous styles and new colors for mid winter. You will recognize these as outstanding values. Boxed.

Ideal For The Home

**CANNON TOWEL SETS** 

A Perfect Gift



EVENING FROCKS

Junior, miss and women's Holiday Dresses

present to you. They are highly styled. Excellent values and a tremendous assortment to choose from.

All sizes. Second floor.

A useful, smart gift Chesterfield Coat

FUR COATS

# Sanforized DRESS SHIRTS \$1.39

Beautifully tailored dress shirts that will wash, Perfect whites and fancy styles in all wanted sizes.

SHIRTS AND SHORTS ..... 3 for \$1.10 Famous Fruit of the Loom quality. Beautifully tailored.

Well made. Exceptional values. Specially priced,

2000 MEN'S GIFT NECK TIES ...... 50c Beautifully tailored neckties in rayons, silks, and wools, Patterns for men and young men. Ideal for gift giving

MEN'S SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS ... \$5.97 Made with full zippers. Ideal for sport, work, and play,

Sizes are 36-44. Slightly spotted. Colors and brown and cocoa brown. Exceptional values.

\$2.00 MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS ..... \$1.69 Sanforized shirts of fine quality broadcloth. Beautifully tailored and well made. Ideal for gift giving. Specially priced. Main floor.

Practical, useful, ideal

Values to \$12.97. Spe cially priced

\$9.97. Priced \$6.33



# Toddlers' 3 Pc. Coat Sets \$3.97

Styled for boys and girls. They are three pieces, coat, hat, and leggins. Beautifully tailored. Made of warm fleece fabrics in all wanted colors, Sizes are 1-4.

Made in 2 and 3 piece style of warm wool mixed fabrics in the newest colors for fall. Sizes are 3-612. An excellent

GIRLS' WARM BLANKET ROBES.....\$1.49 A quality robe that will cheer her heart for Christmas and

be very useful. Sizes up to 14. Boxed. SALE Of GIRLS' REVERSIBLE COATS, \$8.99 Plaid reversible coats with hood attached that are ideal

and practical. Sizes are 7-14. Can be reversed as a rain coat or sport coat. GIRLS' HOUSECOATS ..... \$1.49

Beautiful housecoats that are colorful and that will wash. Smartly styled. Make ideal Xmas gifts, Sizes from 3-14. Second floor





COATS ual low price. Fleeces, tweeds, all wanted colors.

sortment, out-

standing values

An ideal and useful gift

Warm, Smart New

Give Them Warm SNOW SUITS

# Boys' Corduroy Knickers \$1.59 Fancy corduroy knickers of brown and gray mixtures. Sizes

are 8-16. An exceptional value, Ideal gift

BOYS' CORDUROY LONG PANTS .... \$2,47

Fancy corduroys of brown and gray mixtures. Solid colors of blue and brown. Some are slight seconds, but will not mar the wearing quality. Values to \$3.95.

BOYS' 100% WOOL ZIPPER JACKETS \$4.47

Made of 34 ounce heavy all wool plaids. Sizes are 8-18.

Excellent values. Beautifully tailored. Specially priced.

\$1.49 BOYS' LONG PANTS.......\$1.29

Over 300 pairs at this unusual low price. Colors are blue, blue-gray, brown, green, and fancy. Sizes are 8-16 of hard

made. Boxed for gift giving.

finished fabrics. Slight irregulars.

Quality blanket robes that mean extraordinary wear and warmth. Sizes are 8-14. Well

# Travel, Shipments Of Goods, May Be Greatly Reduced

# Nelson Warns Nation Drastic Restrictions Are Probable

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (A)-The nation faces still more drastic restrictions on travel and shipment of goods, Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board

He discussed the outlook in a letter to Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the Senate Small Business com

"The mobility of consumers will be greatly restricted, both of necessity and by consumer choice," Nelson wrote. "Travel by automobile is due for restriction much more drastic than that obtaining today Travel by common carrier will be increasingly inconvenient and in some instances not permissible. Reduced variety of goods, rationing, price controls, the value of time to the individual, and the general level of consumer incomes are among the ers' desire to "shop around," or to buy at a distance from home.

"It is conceivable that military factors may even necessitate the restriction of travel and of freight prises, manufacturers and distribu movement in certain areas. These tors x x x will be put to work." factors suggest that goods must be When manufacturing facilities o available to consumers close to their a smaller, "less fully engineered" homes, and that such locally avail- firm cannot be put to work on miliable merchandise should cover al- tary and essential civilian goods, he most the whole range of essential added, "our responsibility is to use

consuming centers as one safeguard ventories, to some productive use." against distribution break downs

"There may be occasions, hours, Squirrels Nuls days or weeks in duration, when civilian goods cannot be moved in About Almonds adequate quantities to or from certain areas." he said. "It may well adjacent to consumers at all times store but demand almonds. As soon nesday





St. Nicholas visits Dutch settler in a dream. Sketch by F. O. Darley for Washington Irving's "History of New York.

**Negroes Opposed** To Separate Union

all available means for transferr-In this connection, Nelson sug-gested storing civilian supplies near such as individual machines or in-

PERRY, Okla, (A)-Leo Johnson ther promotion. be advisable, therefore, to have con- says the courthouse park squirrels. They added they would call all. This, Irving wrote, is what he siderable inventories of food, fuel no longer are content with peanuts negro employes of the Henry J. dreamed clothing and health supplies stored from the nut stand in front of his Kaiser shipyard to a meeting Wed-

"downright open discrimination."

as they found that Johnson had al- The auxiliary was proposed by that self-same wagon wherein he Nelson promised that the "tang- monds, as well as peanuts, in stock Ray following a recent conference brings his yearly presents to chilthe and intangible resources of they disdained everything else and of shipyard, union and federal of dren . . . and he lit his pipe by the many of our smaller business enter- made a bee-line for the almond bin. ficials.

marked the 1600th anniversary of Nicholas Day. He was the 4th Century saint who gave away his riches, helping the needy and oppressed. He was credited with many miracles. Children of the cold countries thought he dressed in furs, and like them, traveled by sled drawn by reindeer. The Dutch children remembered, St. Nicholas like this-

Part 3 By ZACHARY TAYLOR AP Features Writer

When St. Nicholas Day came to Holland on Dec. 6, it was a wonderful time for small Dutchmen. On when Christ was born. At some time

them in their shoes. a Negro servant, "Black Pete," who

Yes, little Dutchmen loved their er and fasting. St. Nicholas, but they were scared colonists in New York went their

lowed Henrik Hudson's explorations named "San Claas." Their English neighbors thought they said, "Santa to America, and brought along their children, the children brought along their St. Nicholas. Washing-Spokesmen for 150 negro shipyard ton Irving writes that even the grew to love Santa Claus, too, and workers at Vancouver, Wash., have figure-head on one of their ships both loved this great new country charged a proposed AFL boilermak- was a wonderful carving of Nicholas. A Dream of St. Nick

This particular ship reached the "We will not have any part of it," place where now New York City is seven of the negroes, most of whom built. It was then a wild, uninwere hired in New York, told Tom habited spot. One of the Dutch fa- Trees planted close enough to fire, sat down, and soon was asleep. for the summer.

> riding over the tops of trees in fire, and as he smoked, the smoke

ed his pipe in his hatband, and, For All in Uniform After smoking, St. Nicholas twistlaying his finger beside his nose ne mounted his wagon and "reurned over the treetops.

was a vision. Surley the smoke from the armed services. St. Nicholas' pipe symbolized a great city, with spires clouded by smoke from factories. So, Irving all of them, including the WAACS, reported, this was the spot for the WAVES and other women's organ

settlement was St. Nicholas'. The back again from holiday leaves. town which developed, from 1615 The arrangement, Governor upwards, was called New Amster- O'Conor said, would go into effect am until English settlers and sol- tomorrow and continue until Jandiers arrived and took over in 1664, uary 6. They changed the name to New | The United States' uniform would

### Birth Date Uncertain

to the Christ-child.

Of course, no one knows exactly this day, St. Nicholas left gifts for or other, very learned men have They thought of him as a stern the Spring, the Winter, in Autumn old fellow with a long white beard, or in Summer. Apparently our dressed in bishop's robes and a Christian calendars were started bishop's tall hat. He carried a stick with the idea it was New Year's for bad boys or those who couldn't Day. But around the Fourth Cenanswer Bible questions. Sometimes tury, churchmen decided it probcould make terrible faces, came with a somber, religious holiday for pray-

of him and his switch and Black own ways. Little Dutchmen were And so, when Dutch colonists fol- true to their St. Nicholas, nick-

As years went by, the English

Ray, union secretary. They said thers, a dreamy old fellow, went gether thrive on arid western plains, they believed membership in the ashore to scout for a place suitable because in winter they pile up proposed auxiliary would bar fur- for the settlement. But he built a enough snow to provide moisture Telephone 966

# Free Ferry Rides

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 21 (A) -The Dutchman thought the dream Christmas present to members of kota game commission has a let- pheasants and feed them yourself."

It is free passage for any and The first church of the Dutch Ferry to help them get home or

> be accepted as sufficient credential, the governor declared.

Now the English made no great Notification of the privilege has occasion of St. Nicholas Day (Dec. been sent to Major General Milton 6). Their mid-winter parties and A. Reckord, commanding general dinners began after Christmas and of the Third Service Command, continued until Twelfth Night (Epi- Fort Meade, Indian Head, the Unitphany), and their gifts recalled the ed States Naval Academy and other visits of the wise men bearing gifts training centers throughout the



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### ELEVEN

# Welsh Supply Store in Westernport Is Damaged by Fire

# Funeral Services Are Conducted for **Philip Hartig**

Frostburg Man Succumbs after Suffering a Heart Attack

FROSTBURG, Dec. 21 - Funeral services for Philip Hartig, 63, who died Friday from a heart attack, were held Monday at 2:30 p. m., at the residence, 35 West Loo street, by the Rev. George Wehler, pastor of Salem Evangelical church

The pallbearers were George gany cemetery.

and nephew of Mr. Hartig, was administering the oath. among the out-of-town relatives here for the funeral.

# **Entertains Church Class**

The Semper Fidelis Sunday school class of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained Friday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Honor Roll John Geis, Wood street, who-was hostess at the annual Christmas

hunt and carol singing. Miss Ruth Anthony, winner of the eighth grade declamation contest at Beall elementary school, gave her declamation. Miss LaVern Layman was awarded a prize for perfect attend-

# Plan Christmas Service

Zion Evangelical and Reformed the service. sented by Mrs. Carl Storm, Mrs. program was presented: Harry C. Ort and the Rev. Edwin R. Invocation by the Rev. J. H. Upon the way, and was Weidler. There will be a carol sing-Brown, Jr.; vocal quartet, Ameriby Mrs. Nelson C. Brown.

in the church auditorium.

# To Have Midnight Mass

der the direction of Mrs. Anthony Woodrow Wilson Barr, Claude D. cated. Bollino, presenting a special Yule Dawson, James W. Quinn and Jean At the First Methodist church these degrees are held by principals art. will accompany at the organ. The ed missing in action.

and "Adeste Fidelis" will be sung, by the Rev. A. R. Showalter. During the mass, the Ordinary, Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Benedictus and Yule Schedule Revealed Agnus Dei, by Cyr de Brant, and

Salvatore," by Mauro-Cottone.

Shirley Dishong, Bernadette Wei- will go to Fairmont. mer, Rita Martin, Katharine Footen Frances Klosterman and Alma Cha- Receives Commission

# Missionary To Speak

Miss Virginia P. Neel, a Methodfive years, will address the Women's practicing law in Charleston for Somerset, spent the weekend with Society of Christian Service of the several years. He served one term his family Eckhart charge of the Methodist as American Legion Commande church Wednesday night at 7:30 of West Virginia. the Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Neel of Trinity Methodist church, Cumber- Visits Parents land, and is spending a brief time Carl Ludwick, who is stationed South America.

C. S. will be installed by the pastor, the Rev. Raymond W. Cooke, at this Ludwick. meeting. Following the meeting a social hour, featuring Christmas car-Petroleum Production ols and refreshments, will be enjoyed.

# Personals

man First Class Paul G. Hiser, who ernor Neely today. is attached to the naval recruiting

that her son, Pvt, Robert E. Spitz- Seaman Norman Crowe, son of MORGANTOWN W. Va., Dec. 21 nas, was transferred from Camp Clifford Crowe, Eckhart, is home (P) - District meetings of county Joseph Robinson, Ark., to Dale Mal- on leave. He took part in the inva- USDA war boards will be held late ry Field, Fla.

at Union Memorial hospital, Balti- Humboldt, Tenn., arrived here last Board Chairman J. Ward Wood remore, is home to spend the Christ- evening to spend the holidays with ported. mas holidays with her parents, Mr. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George G. The conferences, called to outline and Mrs. George G. Jeffries, Depot Jeffries, Depot terrace.

Texas, is visiting his father. patient in Johns Hopkins hospital, Arsenal.

# **ENLISTS IN WAACS**



With the Stars and Stripes as a A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gunnett, Alvin Loar, Jesse Fuller, background, Mrs. Celeste Key Moore Samuel Sheets, pioneer residents of Walter Hunter, John Hartig and El- (left), great-granddaughter of Fran- Meyersdale, Mr. Sheets was born mer Filer. Interment was in Alle- cis Scott Key, composer of the "Star May 18, 1862. He grew to young Paul Hauser, son of the Rev. and WAACS in New York city. Lieut. public schools. Shortly following Mrs. Conrad Hauser, Philadelphia, Geneva F. McQuatters is the officer his marriage he moved to Frostburg,

# **Keyser Firemen Dedicate County**

# The diversions included a treasure Boards Bears Names of 1,200 Men and Women in Service

KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 21-The Others attending were Ruth Lemmert, Mary Eliza Turner, Nancy
Change Ruth Michaels Lyon Value of an honor roll, Sunday
Change Ruth Michaels Lyon Value of the Property of the Property Ruth Michaels Lyon Value of the Property Ruth Michaels Ruth Chaney, Ruth Michaels, Lucy Har- afternoon, bearing the names of all in western Pennsylvania. tig, Betty Chaney, and Jean and Mineral county men and women serving in the armed forces of the Present Pageants United States. The Board bearing 1,200 names, stands on the high Christmas will be celebrated in additional names as others enter formed church

can Legion Auxiliary; Salute by the At Zion Evangelical Lutheran The Christmas sunrise service will American Legion, led by Attorney church yesterday morning the pasbegin at 6:30 a. m., Christmas day, Vernon E. Rankin; salute by the tor spoke upon the theme, "Kept By

Members of St. Michael's Catholic school yard for the unveiling:

Before the mass, "Lovely Infant, quartet and Harry O. Rogers, Bug- Star," the choir, under the direc- college and write a thesis or spend all of the county's high schools berculosis seal sale for Hardy coun- B. F. Epestine, missionary society Dearest Savior," by Singenberger, ler; benediction was pronounced tion of Leon S. Ford, presented a additional time in preparation.

Credo, by Dore. Proper of the mass, Potomac State Schools holiday choir will again present a program To obtain the bachelor of arts de-Intreitus, Graduale, Offertorium and period extends from December 20 of Christmas selections, followed by Communio, by Tozer. At the offer- to December 28. Many of the facul- a candlelight communion service. tory, a trio will sing "Nobis Natus ty members will spend the vacation away: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mar-Personals During Communion, "O Mira Nox" shall will visit friends in Jersey-(Adam), and "O Dies Praeclora" ville, Ill.; Dr. Miller and Dr. At- Corp. Perry Lindeman, of Bettis ment, are specialists in their field trained and capable instructors. water will go to their homes in Field, is spending a brief furlough and are employed in the elementary liam F. Delaney will be soloists, husband who is in the army and vin Lindeman. Murdo, Mary Ruffo, Mrs. Anthony home in Morgantown; Mr. and Mrs. arrived yesterday to spend the holi-

Nefflen has been commissioned a I. J. Bradburn spent the weekend captain in the United States Army visiting his son-in-law and daughand has gone to Washington to ter, Mr. and Mrs, W. D. Wesley, and report for duty. Nefflen who is a daughter, Jayne, at Confluence. ist missionary in Brazil for the past veteran of World War I has been Deputy Sheriff W. P. Diveley,

with her parents before returning to with the army in San Diego, Calif., The circuit officers of the W. S. is spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

# is Set for January

(P)—West Virginia's permissible pe- UMW representatives, spokesmen for Mrs. Ruth Hiser, 217 East Main troleum production for January has the men. street, is in Norfolk, Va., spending been set at 17,000 barrels, Petroleum | The miners seek a wage scale the holidays with her husband, Sea- Administrator Ickes notified Gov- similar to the Appalachian agree-

Baltimore, where she underwent a Mrs. Earl Spitznas received word major operation Monday morning. sion of North Africa.

Miss Susan Jeffries, student nurse | Ensign and Mrs. Robert Barnes, as previously announced, State

Pvt. John Ruffo, Perrin Field, been the guest of his parents, Mr. kins and Charleston on December and Mrs. James B. Lewis, has re- 29, December 30 at Clarksburg, Par-Mrs. Stella Chidester Nixon is a ported for duty at the Edgewood kersburg and Hinton, and at Rom-

# Final Rites Held For S. M. Sheets In Meyersdale

# Retired B. and O. Employe Succumbs in Connellsville; III Short Time

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Dec. 21-Rites for Samuel M. Sheets, 80, a native of Meyersdale, who died Saturday evening at the family home in Connellsville, following a brief illness, will be conducted here tomorrow

Spangled Banner," is sworn into the manhood and attended the local Md., where he was engaged for several years in the hotel business. where he was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company. For a number of years preceding his retirement, he served as a conductor on the runs between Connellsville and Cumberland, Md.

Funeral services, largely attended by friends and members of the Connellsville Lodge of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, were held at the Sheets home last evening. Tomorrow the body will be brought to Meyersdale to be buried in Union cemetery. The Rev. R. M. Dunkelberger, pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, will officiate at the commital service.

Surviving are his widow, six son

Christmas pageants were held last school grounds facing Piedmont evening in the Church of the Brethstreet. Space has been allowed for ren and Amity Evangelical and Re-

The pageant at the former church church with a special song service A dedicatory service was held in was entitled "The Child of Peace;" Christmas eve, from 7 to 7:30 the high school auditorium before under the direction of Mrs. DeWitt o'clock. Vocal numbers will be pre- an audience of 1100. The following L. Miller, and at the latter church Invocation by the Rev. J. H. Upon the Way," and was directed

Veterans, of Foreign wars; address God's Peace." In connection with Dr. E. E. Church, president of Po- this service a service flag in honor The audience adjourned to the Zion now in the armed forces of employs 157 teachers and principals, tional home economics, the other and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker their country and also a bronze It also employs a superintendent teaches vocational agriculture. The and children were guests of Mrs. Women's Guild Meets church will observe Christmas with As the roll was unveiled Dr. plaque with the names of all these and an assistant superintendent. high school at Fort Ashby has the Violet Dunham and Mrs. Pauline two masses beginning at midnight Church read the names of the hon- men, which was presented by a A careful study of the preparation only vocational agriculture teacher. Kennedy, Uniontown, Pa., Saturday. ored dead; these names are indi- member of the congregation, was of the teaching force, including the The one manual arts teacher, is

program. Mrs. Richard Goldsworthy Wolford-and Lee G. Mills report- yesterday morning the pastor, the and eighteen are held by teachers. Rev. John B. Warman, spoke upon To obtain a masters degree, one Taps was played the Legionetts the theme, "Darkness and the Day must spend at least five years in program of special Christmas music. On Christmas eve a special late service will be held from 11 p. m. until 12:05 o'clock a. m., when the cipals hold bachelor of arts degrees. and firms that hire them.

Louise Griffith. J. M. Gnagey, employed in Har-

his family on Beachly street, return-Elliott Nefflen, son of Mrs. W. H. ed to resume his duties last evening.

# Strikers, Mine Heads To Meet

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Dec. 21 (A)-Strikers and officials of the Kray and Ruth Bell Coal Mining Companies will be called to a conference tomorrow at Kingwood if weather permits in an effort to end a weeklong walkout at the Preston county pits, J. E. Addicks of Cincinnati, re-

Addicks, conciliator for the WLB, said he hoped to reach a settle-CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 21 ment between the operators and

# **USDA Will Meet**

this month instead of in January

West Virginia's 1943 farm produc-Lieut, Hayden Lewis, who has tion, will be held at Moundsville, El-

# **ENJOYING JUNE IN MID-DECEMBER**



as they participated in festivities opening the winter beach season at Venice, Cal, With Old Sol on the job their fuel-shortage worries are few Hostess to Club

# **Mineral County School Teachers** Are Well Trained, Burgess Says

# Cites Preparations Necessary

EDITORS NOTE - This is the first of a series of articles written by A. N. Burgess, member of Keyser high school faculty, explaining the preparation, standards, and educational background of Mineral county high school teachers.

# 72 Have Art Degrees

Mrs. Giles Maurey and Mrs. Wil- Pittsburgh; Mrs. Green will visit her with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel- and high schools of the county. A number of these teachers are con- 7 West Virginians Other members of the choir are stationed at Indianapolis, Ind.; Charles Griffith, medical student tinuing their education toward Druciffa Schriner, Margaret Mc- Miss Mary Shipper will go to her in Temple university, Philadelphia, higher and more advanced degrees. Receive Commissions Eight teachers have collegiate cer-Weisenborn, Mrs. Ralph Bender, Nuzem will spend their vacation in day vacation with his mother, Mrs. tificates, which require at least Pauline Smith, Fluerette Barry, Clarksburg and James Handline Mary Griffith, and sister, Miss Mary three years preparation above the Seven West Virginians were among high school level.

> giate training. Of this number a ficials said today. few are qualified for the provisional are met.

require a minimum of one year in two with first grade certificates N. M., was about 800 miles long.

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Meade, is visiting his mother, Mrs. The board of education also em-KEYSER, W. Va., Dec. 21-The ploys eight full time vocational Martha Sines. of the thirty-two members of Mineral County Board of Education teachers. Seven of these teach voca- Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham The high mass will be sung in the cated on the roll by a gold star. accepted by the pastor, together principals, reveals that twenty- the Keyser high school. Each high church with the women's choir, unThey are James Antonio Mercuri, with the service flag, were dediseven teachers and principals hold school offers vocational home ecoNEWS OF INTEREST master of arts degrees. Nine of nomics, and courses in music and

# Commercial Courses Offered

Seventy-seven teachers and prin- opportunity, according to persons of \$160.35.

gree one must spend a minimum of tricity are offered as defense courses King's Clinic, Petersburg, Tuesday, four years in preparation above high to prepare those in school and out school in recognized teachers col- for a place in industry as an aid leges or universities. Many of the in the war effort. The defense teachers, having met that require- courses are offered by especially

CAMP LEE, Va., Dec. 21 (AP)a class of 1,100 commissioned sec-Thirty-eight teachers hold stan- ond lieutenants in the quartermasrisburg, who spent the weekend with dard normal certificates, which require at least two years of colle- months officer candidate course, of-The list included

> John Edwin Bronson, Huntington; desire to continue their preparation until the requirements for a degree ington; Anthony Joseph Romano, Only six teachers in the county and Carl Oesterle, and Raymond ator a year ago, Dr. Pennington Fairmont; Henry Clay Nesbitt, Richhold short course certificates which Curtis Rader, all of Parkersburg.

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# Yule Musical Is Planned by Pupils In Friendsville

# Christmas Program To Be Given in School Auditorium Wednesday

FRIENDSVILLE, Dec. 21-The ed by students of Friendsville school will be given at 11 a. m. Wed

The Glee club, under the di-"Yuletide Night." Night," "Alleleuia" and "There's A Holland, of Chicago, for a trial at tomac Fire Company, Westernport

grade with Mrs. W. Tucker in work table charge. The fifth grade will give a play "A Christmas Disappointment" and poem, "Just Before Christmas." A group of third grade children will present a playlet with Mrs. Blanch Matthews in charge. The fourth grade, under the direction of Mrs. B. Williams will

### give a pantomime and choral readglee club will sing, "Oh Come, Let Us Adore Him.

Miss Velora Swauger entertained the teachers bridge club at dinner and bridge, Thursday night at the home of Mrs. William Dunham. Miss Viola Broadwater won high ceived the second prize. were exchanged.

Guests included Miss Keyser High Instructor which were issued as a result of Miller, Mrs. Harvey Friend, Mrs. B. she resided. Mrs. Bill had been by insurance williams, Mrs. W. M. Tucker, Mrs. suffering from a heart condition Williams, Mrs. W. M. Tucker, Mrs. suffering from a heart condition H. F. Glover, Mrs. Pauline Lewis, for the past two years. Mrs. R. E. Guard, and Mrs. W. A native of Grantsville, she was Yule Services Planned

# Personals

teacher's college and Fairmont college is a close second. West Vir- visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Pvt. Woodrow Sines, Fort George

# FROM MOOREFIELD

Commercial courses are offered in John Mathias, chairman of the tu- Mrs. Floyd Durst, stewardship; Mrs. except Howard high at Piedmont. ty, has made his first report for the Mrs. Emmons Warnick, thanks of Some of the students do very 1942 sale. He said 166 persons have ferings; Mrs. Marshall Beachy, creditable work, when given the responded with a total contribution spiritual life and Mrs. D. W. Hersh

Wood work, sheet metal, and elecS. L. Harper, Jr., of Durgon, at Personals December 15. The baby was named Samuel Lawson III.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edwin Whitesell Mrs. W. H. Powell, Atlantic city. and son, Fredericksburg, Va., arrived this week to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Whitesell's to report to Baltimore for his phyparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Berg- sical examination prior to induction

# Labor Conciliator Dies in Dunbar

(AP)-Dr. Timothy W. Pennington, 60, his father a United States Labor Department conciliator and former head of the Kentucky State Labor Department, died today while on a holiday visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. either one or two men. Private bath. Robert Moore, in suburban Dun-

successfully mediated a strike at a college. There are seven teachers The old Santa Fe Trail, from Dunbar enamel plant. He was a nawho hold special certificates and Independence, Kas., to Santa Fe, tive of Stanford, Ky., where funeral services will be held Wednesday. Jewish refugees in Stockholm

have received information that in the Bialystok district 1,300 people were shut up in a synagogue by the Germans, who set fire to the build ing. All were burned to death Most Indians in the southwes

ongue, English and Spanish

speak three languages; their tribal

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rection of Miss Lucille Harvey, will went into the navy, pretty Mrs. sounded at 10 p. m. "Silent Jane Lester asked jeweler M. Z. Irvin H. Marsh, chief of the Pothe job of watch repairing. After a estimated damage to the two-story A dramatization, "The Christmas short time, says Holland, she be- frame building at \$200. Marsh said Tree" will be presented by the first came an expert. She's shown at her the flames burned through the floor

# Mrs. Nettie Bill, Grantsville, Dies; give a pantomime and choral reading selection. The seventh grade III Two Years

# Native of Garrett County

honors and Miss Betty Stemple re- Nettie Bill, 72, widow of C. H. Bill, Gifts died this morning at 5 o'clock at of the stock damaged will be hard to the home of her sister, Mrs. John Helen Zehner, Grantsville, with whom

> Mrs. Bill was a member of the Grantsville Lutheran church and the Women's Missionary Society.

another sister, Mrs. Minnie Peter- school department son, Rockford, Mich.

Women's Guild of St. John's Evan gelical church were appointed re cently by Mrs. Hobert Spiker, pres ident. They are as follows:

Mrs. H. O. Miller, education; Mrs Byron Bender, social service; Mrs MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Dec. 21- C. O. Bender, Christian citizenship berger, membership,

J. U. Stanton is visiting his sonin-law and daughter, Lt. Col. and Benny Epstein has been notified

into the United States Army. Miss Mary Thomas and Miss Genevieve Hilkey, Grafton, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

Don Shaeffer, son of Henry Shaeffer has returned to Norfolk CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 21 naval training base after visiting

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> directly over the furnace and spread to the balcony via a wooden sup-

Firemen from Bloomington, Po tomac Fire Company No. 2, Luke Fire Company and Tri-Towns No. 1 extinguish because it burned be neath the floor close to a half ar nour before breaking through.

Seventy members of the four con panies battled the flames for more han two hours in sub-zero weather Heart Condition Is Fatal to than two hours in sub-zero weather. tinguished firemen had to chip the hose loose from the street. The water that ran down the street had froze and held the hose tight, he

GRANTSVILLE, Dec. 21 — Mrs. the first floor will have to be replaced and the interior redecorated. Much Marsh said damage was covered

the daughter of the late August and Sophia Bonig. Following her marriage, Mrs. Bill resided in California tist church. Westernport, will infor a short time but returned to clude a musical program and a Grantsville in 1910. She had re- Christmas sermon by the pastor Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock in the church

Wednesday evening a Christm party will be given for members o the beginners, primary, funior and Surviving besides Mrs. Zehner is intermediate classes of the Sunday

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pig a treatment. Sure enough, it revived him and Irwin then went the whole way, wrapping the little piggie in a burap bag as treatment for shock. Soon the pig was grunting again, appy as ever



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# Civilians Should **Borrow Soldiers** For Yule Dinner

This year's Christmas will be And now that it looks as if our comething new in the way of Yule- worst days of uncertainty are past tide celebrations. We did one lot and we're going to win the war, we of shopping when the sun was hot like the burnt child who dreads and the thermometer high-now fire, hope we'll know enough this comes Christmas as usual.

Presumably we mailed early to another stock market crash. our beloved boys overseas. All regu- It's up to us, this Christmas, to lations in the way of size and spread all the sunshine we can weight of boxes were observedwe didn't put in matches to start AT FIRST fires, candy to get messy, or cake to crumble,

We sent the things our boys would like, and our prayer is that they'll reach them on time, and ind them as well and eager as when they were little fellows and dashed downstairs in the dark on a Christmas morning to see what Santa had brought them.

For the Boys at Home

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Lewis M. Wilson, Atty.

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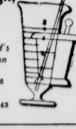
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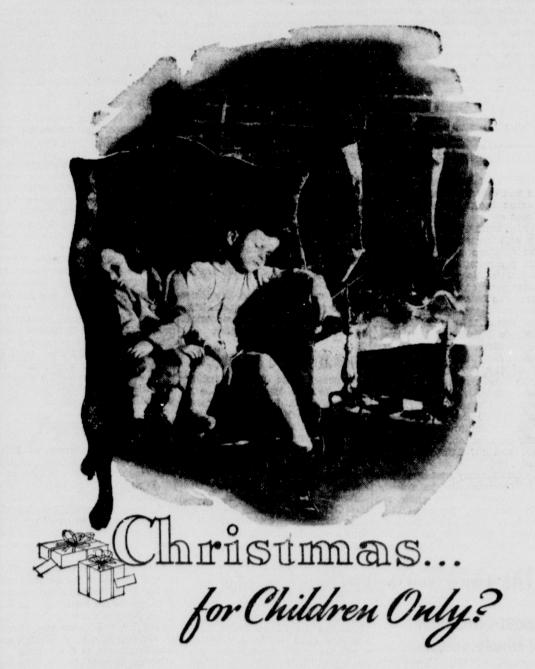
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asked quickly of Denison Ware. offer that actually had been a fer- colors, ginger flowers, pink plume- hour. And still unother. Darkness vently whispered entreaty, other guests were swarming onto the lanai. A few loitered there, finishing their drinks. The open-air room Jamaica banana trunk. Deep fronds. They swayed, not in a lacy was even more typical of Hawaii bronze-pink outside, delicate pink libertine dance, but in a graceful than other parts of the house. The inside, they held stacks of rosy series of stories about their befloor was covered with a native ginger and pink ti-leaves. Pineap- loved islands, the arms and hands lauhala rug. The soft chairs and ples, melons, bananas, large oily forming highly accomplished pattwo wide hikees were draped with green avacados, guavas and man-terns-the leaves, the trees, the terial that sported flashily col- gos added to the native decorative waves, the flowers, the rain. The ored tropical fish. Pots of bamboo scheme. orchids perched on native wood ta-

ing a tall Scotch and soda glass rather than one of the agate and jade cocktail cups. He walked directly to Denison and Paige. His narrowed gaze approached hostil- the manager by now. Don't worry Abby. His wife had been listening ity as he looked at his host.

Would it be asking too much to si near my wife?"

Denison Ware was good-natured. "Of course not. She is my guest of honor and naturally I'll have her at my left. But you can sit at her left. I can stand having you that Rusty had caught herding others from the wide- smooth dark head and had followed

manner of a belligerent street ur- kissed her at the identical in tant "Why don't you-CHOPPO?" gether.

She gave a little shake of her just told me.'

Denison! Denison! or something? I'm tired hearing it with such elaborate concentra-about Denison." His chin squared tion that Rusty knew she had that had made his voice unpleasant and his eyes fought her. "If you missed nothing. must know, I wasn't even thinking

about Eugenia." She taunted sweetly, "You usually are. I just thought-"

He made a rude interruption. laughter.' What are you and Denison Ware Abby did not answer. She meretrying to do? Make a fool out of ly placed her hand about a large

"It wouldn't be a very difficult glance that challenged. matter." Abby, not Paige, had answered his question. She came with various cold dishes-shrimp; closer, inserted herself between the Salmon Lomi, a sort of pickled fish quarreling pair and led them, with salad; small green onions; bunches a stiff clutch on their elbows, out of watercress; haukeke, little seainto the garden. Without consult- urchins, eaten raw; even octopusing their host, who was telling his servants were busy at the imu, or friends where he would like them underground oven. to sit, Abby appropriated the place | Early in the day this pit had on 'the other side of Restwick been dug and filled with hot stones. Carnes. Slowly she lowered herself A whole pig, also filled with hot to the ground fighting aside his stones and wrapped skillfully in Carnes, these coconuts may be into that bake-pit. Luscious sweet for decorations. But if you don't potatoes and bananas had been you'll let Choppo visit with Paige behave yourself I'll conk you with baked at the same time. And and me when we move into my

Itable, but they were almost entire- meat of coconut and milk, was be-"WHAT DO you mean?" Paige ked quickly of Denison Ware.

But before he could explain the ferns. Scattered casually were the ferns. Scattered casually were the ferns. Scattered casually were the ferns to be all half hour passed. Another half

Surreptitiously Abby removed a change at the end of a phrase, les. On the fireplace mantel a wad of chewing gum from her soothed with its soft rhythmical flat porcelain white bowl held deep mouth and placed it on the small fluency. pink anthurium, banked against kao bread and butter plate be-their own dark green waxy leaves. kao bread and butter plate be-fore her. "Gee, I hope little Chop-to eat a bulb and this is the near-Restwick Carnes walked in, hold-ing a tall Scotch and soda glass hope he won't order bologna for his "I'd prefer a bulb

voice of the leader who called each

Abby said. "T've always wanted

"I'd prefer a bulb to some of the

things I'm eating here." Rusty's

to Denison Ware, her sleek dark

head bent courteously. Affection-

ately, it had seemed to her hus-

jealousy. "You don't have to eat,"

sympathy. "And stop sulking."

"I'm not sulking."

would now.

grin.'

she told him with a crisp lack of

"I guess I know childish sulking

when I see it. If four husbands

Restwick Carnes turned on the

faced his little gnome friend. "I'm

Choppo. I want to talk to you

"Don't you dare pick on Choppo."

fireworks until there's a reason."

for an instant was gone. "I want

voice of his. I'd like to make a

enthusiasm. Wisely she kept her

head lowered, still intent on her

"But it takes a man, Abby."

prise of Rusty's next words.

as an outstanding example.

the performers in this

(To Be Continued)

STARTING

TODAY

"I intend to do all those

Abby had no patience with his

Restwick Carnes gave a sour sulky look turned from Abby to grunt. "He's probably murdered Paige and immediately back to about little Choppo,' Abby. Just worry about the people around him. They are the ones—" His attention left her so swiftly that the

woman turned curiously A grin, almost wicked with enjoyment, twisted her rouged mouth. close to me-that is, I suppose I glimpse of Denison Ware slipping moved away to begin four pikake leis over Paige's winged room out into the garden. precedent so quickly that when the Maybe I should take a poke at customary ceremony of kissing the him," Restwick Carnes said, in the girl's cheek followed, both men

and soundly bumped their heads to-

When Restwick, still jealously irhead. "Abby is right. You're exact- ritated, also red-faced after a murly like that little tough red-haired mured apology, turned back to see about him. tike." Before the man's flare of an- if Abby was watching, she was ger could be put into speech she putting red crystal salt and pound-asked in a sticky voice, "What's ed kukui nuts on a small portion For the lave of heaven, save the the matter, dear? Missing Eu- of raw crab meat and reaching at genia? She isn't coming. Denison the same time for a roll of sea- The freckles stood out on his face weed. While he continued to watch as he frowned, striving to explain her, she stuck her finger into the his meaning. "I know you'll find it Who is he? The voice of wisdom bowl of poi before her and licked hard to believe after the way I've

He grunted again and said were ever to have a brain concussion you'll no doubt burst with laugh spring from him, not see it appear as a rat-like, unwilling

conut and gave him a slanting red-haired man sense her happy

While the guests experimented

"Now you listen to me, Rusty many ti-leaves, had been lowered There were cloths on the ground- Chicken, flavored with the grated house." DANCING STARS



Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire head the cast of Columbia's new musical, "You Were Never Lovelier." which starts Christmas eve at the Maryland theater with Xavier Cugat and his orchestra and Adolphe Menjou. Music is by Jerome Kern.

have succeeded Columbia's "You'll Never Get Rich." which also starred Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth hadn't taught me, already, Ghoppo is an outstanding example of such

### Frankie Albert nillow that served as a chair and glad you brought up the subject of Turns Film Star

all-time high in high-powered excitement! One of football's immorhis arm!

Albert stars as himself in Columbia's "The Spirit of Stanford," to help Choppo, Abby. I'd like to mockingly, "My best friend! If change that heart-breaking, weary nerve-shattering new football film at 'the Embassy theater today. Marguerite Chapman, Shirley Patterson and Robert Stevens appear in major support of the football flash, and Abby dared not let the earnest | Charles Barton directed,

### 'Manila Calling' Gives Boost to Fencing Champ things for Choppo, too, Rusty, and

The woman had not answered, double reason for celebrating. He because she did not intend to ca- was assigned to a featured role in pitulate as easily as she wished to. And then she found she could not answer because of the stark sur-"Just promise me, Abby, that you'll let me help. Promise me mate revues to the screen, with the ture was "The Perfect Snob." Marx Brothers and "Duck Soup"

The young actor is featured in "Manila Calling" with Lloyd Nolan, It was easier to see and hear Carole Landis and James Gleason When bathtub scenes cause cens film, but studios hesitated about ors to lift a forbidding eyebrow putting top stars into films lacking motion picture producers no longer 'production values," so such films give up the ghost or the scene gradually became the casual, class They simply summon the prop man B vehicles for the introduction of and say something like this:

"Think up an 'ethical screening Semi-musicals, comedies with in- for the bathing shots, so that the cidental song and music tossed in star is seen, yet she isn't seen." For

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Cornel Wilde, handsome ex-Olympic fencing champion, has a Twentieth Century-Fox's "Manila Calling," the thrilling story of American guerrillas in an epic fight against the Japs. And, as a result of his work in the film, which opens today at the Strand theater, his contract at the studio was renewed Wilde came to Hollywood via the Broadway stage where he had distinguished himself in many important productions. His first pic-

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me reason, the star is always a starred, is concluding its engage- Chan, and the cast includes As ment at the Garden theater today, leen Wheelan, Richard Derr, Douglas This predicament last arose in Based on the famous stage play of Dumbrille and Henry Daniell Twentieth Century-Fox's filming the same name, the film has a large

The co-feature at the Garden

a horror film, a continuation of the

Charlie Chan series. The title

"Castle in the Desert." Sydney To

George Raft ler again has his role as Charli-

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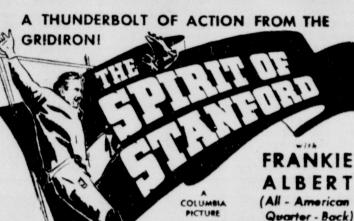
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# Theaters Today

# Jerome Kern Tunes Set Filmdom Pace

Lovelier," which stars Fred Astaire the wierdest places, interspersing and Rita Hayworth at the Maryland such scenes with close-ups of the theater starting Thursday, is cur- stars looking like living examples rently setting the pace for motion of a dental lecture. picture musicals. In addition to the After that, Hollywood returned dancing stars, the film features to the backstage type of story Adolphe Menjou and Xavier Cugat which came to the screen with the and his orchestra, as well as Jer- advent of sound, with "The Jazz ome Kern's greatest musical score Singer." That worked fine until since his immortal "Show Boat."

In the beginning, Hollywood struggled with super - Ziegfeldian tune-shows, with hundreds of cuties performing delightful gyra-Columbia's "You Were Never tions before a camera perched in

customers tired of the same story But "You Were Never Lovelier" After that, an effort was made

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# Fort Hill and Alumni To Clash Tonight

# **Sentinel Quint** To Seek Fourth Triumph in Row

Ridgeley Entertains Beall and Paw Paw Plays Wardensville

The Fort Hill high Sentinels, with victories over three West Virginia rivals stowed away in their record cabinet or wherever records are kept, hope to make it four triumphs in a row tonight when they oppose powerful Alumni combination at 8 o'clock at the school gym.

last Friday when they topped the lina high school squads. Davis (W. Va.) High Wildcats 28-24. the Wildcats and also was the Sen- tion tinels' top bomber in the 52-17 vic- Beall, in three starts this season, disappears suddenly and more or 1941. tory over Paw Paw. Troutman bested the Frostburg State Jayvees less quietly from home. Piedmont, snaring fourteen mark- to Piedmont.

rangy Davis, one of two holdover Hill. regulars from last season, is able to start tonight, the Alumni will be The only other scholastic contest in for a busy evening.

The engagment tops a program meeting of the LaSalle high Exof three games in the district, and plorers and Mel Henry's Central

### Alumni Lineup

The Fort Hill grads are expected Tigers, who have only one 1941-42 where. to line up with Howard Nesbitt of Prostburg State and Joe Wagner, former Frostburg ace, at forwards: Norman Mason, who is starring this year at Randolph-Macon, at center. and Art Spoltore of Tampa and Paul Whitford, captain of last year's Cumberland Valley Athletic League winner over Fort Ashby in its only

Other boys expected to don Alumni uniforms are Don Hinkle, Ed Decker and George Conway of last vear's Fort Hill team. Billy Dean. John Blades, Jim Roby, Jack Cook

Other games on tap tonight are Estll of Frostburg at Ridgeley and

Coach Jesse Riggleman's cagers tion clerk in a defense plant here, minds that he had "quit" on them, deals on a short war

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# Yankees' Rosar Didn't Know Bed of Roses when He Saw It

Dickey, Snubbed Opportunity

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)-It is was brought up in the Yankee farm pretty clear that Buddy Rosar, a system and carefully chosen over catcher now in the employ of Cleveland, never studied the recent his- catcher of the future. In the norory of the New York Yankee ball mal course of Yankee procedure, he great precipitation the other day.

With O'Brien "Obie" Calhoun, at the University of North Carobert Barron in the front office and and Rosar was his replacement.

Speedy guand, and Captain Wally lina this year, has been promoted Mr. Joseph V. McCarthy on the Troutman setting the scoring pace, to head coach at the Tarheel insti-field. The yanks have been celebrat-Hemsley make up a pretty good got the best of the deal, as with the Hilltoppers are unbeaten. They tution. Young, grad of 1928, has ed for upward of ten years now as a catching staff under wartime congot by their biggest obstacle to date had success coaching North Caro- great happy family. Unless you ob- ditions, when older men have their serve closely, you are apt to miss uses, does not alter the basic truth loaves of bread and no butter swapthe point that whenever a member that Rosar was the most valuable ping one loaf for a pound of but-Calhoun made eleven points against lost 40-33 to an Alumni combina- of the family fails to please Mr. piece of catching material on the ter with a team that had two

turned in the best individual Fort 35-33 in two extra periods and This doesn't happen often, thanks was injured and the heat was on, the Yankees can get along quite Hill effort in the opener against bowed 41-19 to LaSalle and 36-30 to the business like devotion of most Rosar played hookey from the team well without. of the Yankees to their own best in- to take a police candidates' exami-infielders. They got Oscar Grimes. Paw Paw entered the win column terests, but it does happen. The nation in Buffalo. Whether, consid- whom the Indians can get along Fort Hill managed to stop Davis for the first time last week with a names of Ben Chapman, Johnny Alering all the circumstances, he can without. As far Roy Weatherly and without its star forward, Fred 44-31 conquest of Hancock. Before len, Monte Pearson, Jake Powell, fairly be said to have run out on the Roy Cullenbine, it was just a trade

Shown Exit in Their Prime

slated here this week will be the one thing in common which distinguished them from other Yankee of their own free will. These cases discards: They were still in the discards: They were still in the discards over ball players wit home other arrives. There no longer will be returns, but New Orleans has a half over ball players with home other arrives. discards: They were still in the bewildered the Yanks at the time, major league club will follow a 7 o'clock preliminary high Tigers tomorrow night on the prime of baseball life and of poten- and still do. Mr. Charlie Devens, a tial physical value to the club when great young pitcher from Harvard, they left it. Tony Lazzeri, Joey resigned at the height of Yankee Hemsley, a free agent at the time. Both teams will carry a record of the current Sentinel squad who three wins and no defeats into the Sewell, and a few others departed schools after a lapse of seven years. position by the natural growth of Coach Art Slocum's veteran Explorer crew will be favored to top the

In other games tomorrow, Davis will strive to repeat an earlier 21-20 made history after leaving the Yan-money. Mr. Broaca wanted to be a however, and the New York club This also will have an effect on kees, but Chapman and Allen at prize fighter-though the only de- now is just another ball club prob- the three-year and freshmen rules victory over the Parsons high Panleast retained strong market value cision he held at the time was over ing around trying to locate players in college sports. College teams or several years thereafter. Other his wife. lost average above the 500 mark in a clash at Davis and Keyser, cause their personalities pleased the in history for their startling moves, whether the Yankees have acquir-squads. management. Chapman, Powell and Rosar as yet has gone no farther ed Grimes and Weatherly as a medstart, will tangle with an Alumni Allen were characters of powerful down than Cleveland, three places ium of exchange in subsequent temperament, and they were given South in the American League .- swaps or not. Ed Barrow is a pret-Thursday is an open date while tickets out of town. on Friday, Parsons will entertain an Alumni crew and Bayard high's

The case of Pearson was the fore- ance. runner of Rosar's. Pearson, brilment of Mr. Barrow and Mr. Mc- Hope He Knows

**Reflects Dearth** Catcher, Slated To Replace Pearson was through at Yankee Of New Material

> allel to Pearson's but a much more General Idea Is That Noemphatic case in point. body Got the Best of Rosar is young and healthy. He the Trade

Rosar's history was a rough par-

goodbye for Mr. Rosar.

By WHITNEY MARTIN

Yank-Tribe Deal

NEW YORK, Dec 21 (AP)-Well, club from which he was traded with would now be following in the foot- it wasn't any hair-raising deal, of steps of Joe Gordon, Red Rolfe, course, but shucks, a cent can't be Charlie Keller, Phil Rizzuto, Tiny too particular in these days of meat-The Yankee ball club is run—suc- Bonham, and other Yankee farm less meat markets and gasless gas essfully, by and large—by a pair of products who took over the big job stations, and at least the Yankeedeceptively soft-spoken and funda- when the time was ripe. Bill Dickey Indian four-player swap made a Tom Young, 35, backfield coach mentally relentless men, Cousin Eg-slowed down visibly last season, little conversation over the week-

> just a case of a club having two Barrow or Mr. McCarthy or both, he Yankee roster, as of December, pounds of butter and no bread.

The Indians needed a good catch-But last summer, when Dickey er, so they got Buddy Rosar, whom Davis, who didn't see service bethat, Coach John Marra's boys lost
cause of a sprained ankle. If the 32-20 to Alumni and 52-17 to Fort

Babe Dahlgren—and, now, Buddy
Yanks or not is beside the point.

of outfielders and take your pick.

We think the real significance of We think the real significance of

ran out on them, and that spelled the deal is that it shows the dearth of new material and the sudden I can recall only two cases where collapse of the farm systems. The The six men mentioned above had Yankee players reversed the for-Yankees under ordinary circum-schedule

were members of last season's junior contest, which will mark the relight cutoff. Cherles "Chick" Imes reveal of court relations by the two prosperity to work for less money Hemsley, a free agent at the time, enough. There are many jobs much and Louisiana? were still trying to figure that one tions were made under the pressure to college. Just why students should another pitcher, Mr. John of time and as emergency moves. have been granted long vavations younger stars, and, as in Lazzeri's Broaca, befuddled them by disap- Ordinarily the Yanks rely on their has been one of the major mysterpearing on the eve of a World own farm hands to fill any gaps. Series that would have netted him Most of the good farm hands and two weeks in early summer Chapman, Powell and Allen never five or six thousand dollars in prize have been called to the colors, seem to be more than enough.

> wherever it can. players, less gifted, lingered on be- Devens and Broaca will go down As this is written we don't know or have only two-year men on their North American Newspaper Alli- ty shrewd operator, the kind of Ty Cobb and Bobby Jones this sea-

gent who could start with a jack son-especially in football. knife and wind up with a bicycle, two major teams drew the Rose large as usual, for all clubs in the so he might be planning to swap bowl and Cotton bowl nominations. around until he comes up again In Frank Sinkwich Georgia drew down their spring travel in accord-Carthy by giving less than his best NEW YORK (P) - Take it for with the best lineup in the league, the Heisman trophy winner, and in SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (A) -Bob at a crucial time. At least, they what it is worth but Branch Rickey, . Weatherly is supposed to have Bill Alexander the coach of the Last week, Ridgeley topped Bruce Pastor, the retired heavyweight thought he could do better, and once new general manager of the Brook- had troubles at Cleveland, so there year,

> goes for Rosar in connection with eny part of a soft assignment. New York. In that respect the deal U.C.I.A. will make a desperate efwas a boon to both clubs, as each fort to recover lost prestige for the ded an unwanted player and West Coast first as the Ded each got a capable player in the battled to wipe out that 73 to 0 If Weatherly fits into the Yankee Georgia Tech has a rugged Taxscheme, which calls for a certain as team to bowl out of the road in

type of player who is well-behaved Dallas. on and off the field and is devoid of temperament, there would seem to be no reason why he wouldn't be kept on the roster. He is exceedingly fast, a good fly chaser. and a capable stickman.

Deal Shows Trend of Times The injury-jinxed Grimes has

played all infield positions. He is just a journeyman ball player, and under normal conditions the Yanks probably wouldn't look at him twice. However, these are far from normal times, and a team which can get a regular lineup of 3-A's or 4-F's can consider itself lucky. There would seem to be little doubt that the Indians would keep both Rosar and Cullenbine. Rosar always has walked in the shadow of Bill Dickey, and many a club vould have welcomed him as a first-string catcher. Cullenbine, a baseball tourist, improved in hitting as the season progressed last year, and in his twenty-first games with the Yanks had a .364 aver-

All in all, the deal to us really shows the trend of the times, with the Yanks going to market like any basket-toting housewife. Instead of talking batting and pitching records, we have an idea a club opens negotiations now by

"Say, I have three 1-A's I'll trade

Sullivan Trophy **Votes Being Cast** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (A) - The 600 sports leaders who comprise the tribunal for the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy were being polled today by Secretary Dan Ferris, of the A.A.U., for votes on the five candidates for the 1942 award to the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

The successor to Leslie Mac-Mitchell will come from among Ed Hennig, of Cleveland, veteran gymnast; Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, N. C., former golf champion; Bill Smith, Hawaii's swimming ace: Joe Smith, former national marathon champ, and Cornelius Warmerdam, the world's only 15-foot pole vaulter.

# Mal Stevens Joins Navy

Dr. Mal Stevens, former head football coach at Yale and New York Universities, has been sworn into the United States Navy Medical Corps as a lieutenant commander. Dr. Stevens took the oath from Lieutenant Gordon Brown, studer manager of one of the Yale foot ball teams coached by Stevens.

# The Sportlight GRANTLAND RICE

Old Omar Speaks Again

The year is waning fast, as through the mist We see the passing of our All-Star list.

And there is no one who can dream or guess Who's rule the game at some dim, distant tryst.

I envy those who bravely look ahead And tell us of the new year's

open spread, The plans and plays and schedules on beyond,

As we start checking on our deathless dead. There must be games to play-

and hop to feel-Since man is made of star dust and of steel. But this is all I know-each

coming game. Must lead to courage for the next rough deal. So fill the cup-and in the win-

ter's fire We'll follow those who drive for goal or wire.

The Bird of Time is faster than a hawk The while we look for gasoline or tire.

The New College Schedule

brief dash into Washington the ing indestructible. college three-year war schedule will be retained after peace Orleans is well above last winter's any three months' summer vacation. This will mean a full year's saving in the average college course.

All of which sounds reasonable racing programs, why not Florida ies.

either will have to play freshmen

Big Year in Georgia Georgia returned to the day of

23-25 for its first victory. Previous- challenger, is working as a product hey were satisfied in their own lyn Dodgers, is basing all baseball is no mystery about the Indians' Now Georgia has the job ahead willingness to let him go. The same of U.C.L.A. and Texas. Neither is

nightmare.

Florida Opening It will be interesting to see again

face the situation in Florida this winter. The winter season is under way at Tropical Park in a tropical set-

how the irresponsible race goer will

little gas. There have been all sorts of melancholy predictions as to what easily defeated the Celanese "B" would happen to racing in Florida, but after what happened to racing last summer and fall, it seems better to start checking later on. Rac- son. all this year. In place of this it

ting packed with army troops and

Partridge and Sammy Smtih write 30-12 at the end of the third quarus that Florida will get by nicely. wreck any other sport.

long as they don't surround the field goals for the Spinners. The ments and machine-gun nests the alert race follower will be on hand, even if he has to dig a fox hole for himself and sleep somewhere near

Tropical is the harder test. It a pretty fair hike away from Miami or Miami Beach. But there are many good stables on hand-many of the best, in fact. Certainly, if Tropical Park can beat the rap from train travel, heavy gas rationing, lack of hotels and a few other

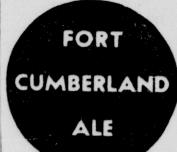
From what we could father in a serious threats, you can call rac-The Fair Grounds track at New

million people to call on. The home idea is that if Australia Will Meet Terrors

# Senators Will Train At Orlando, Florida

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 21 (P)-The The program reads: October 9-Washington Senators will train in Western Maryland, home: October Orlando next season, Clark Griffith, 16-Delaware, home; October 23president of the club, today in- F. & M., away: October 30, Drexel formed A. C. Slaughter, executive away; November 6-Bucknell, home secretary of the Orlando Chamber November 13-Muhlenberg, home of Commerce.

"Regardless of what you read in the papers," Griffith wrote Slaughter, "the Washington club will surely train in Orlando. Our spring Her schedule, of course, will not be as major leagues have agreed to cut ance with the request of the ODT.



# Westernport A. C. **Trims Spinners**

Celanese Bows 44-18 for Fourth Loss in Five

Games

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 21 - The Westernport A. C. basketball team Shift Spinners of Cumberland, 44-18, here tonight for its second victory over the Silkmen this sea-

ing was to take a heavy blasting their fourth defeat in five starts this The Spinners, in going down to gave out new records, week by year, were limited to eight field the quarter, 20-10 at the half and

in spite of handicaps that might ers and a foul for a total of fifteen The idea seems to be that as points, paced the winners. Davis. R. Twigg and Gillum each had two

| neups:          |       |                   |          |
|-----------------|-------|-------------------|----------|
| PINNERS         | G.    | F.G. 1            | ts.      |
| avis, f         | 2     | 2-2               | 6        |
| kidmore, f      |       | 0-3               | 2        |
| . Twigg. c      |       | 0-1               | 4        |
| falone, g       |       | 0-0               | 0        |
| illum, g        |       | 0-2               | 4        |
| . Twigg, sub    |       | 0-0               | 0        |
| Veltman, sub    |       | 0-0               | 0        |
| ogtman, sub     |       | 0-0               | 0        |
| mes, sub        |       | 0-0               | 2        |
|                 | Money | Management Street | Ann      |
| Totals          | 8     | 2-8               | 18       |
| VESTERNPORT     | G.    | F.G. 1            | PES.     |
| erham, f        | 7     | 1-5               | 15       |
| logers, f       | 2     | 0-2               | 4        |
| ence, c         | 2     | 0-0               | 4        |
| uckworth, g     | 3     | 0-2               | 6        |
| ardner, g       | 3     | 1-1               | 7        |
| farsh, sub      |       | 0-0               | 8        |
|                 |       | Manager Colores   | accorde: |
| Totals          | 21    | 2-10              | 44       |
| Referee-Butler. |       |                   |          |

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 21-Western Maryland and Delaware, two members of the Mason-Dixon Conference, are listed on Gettysburg's 1943 football schedule. Seven games are carded, none necessistating extensive travel.

November 20-Dickinson, away



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# Tropical's Race Meet Gets Away **To Flying Start**

# \_Betting Almost Touches 1941 Mark--Longshots Dominate

By JOHN WILDS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 21 (P) - The big bettors found a way to get to Tropical Park today and sent Florida's racing season off to a flying

Gasoline rationing and other wartime handicaps hurt attendance -5,111 persons saw the races against a total of 9,381 on opening day last year - but the track prospered at the parimutuel machines.

Wagering of \$232,251 almos touched the 1941 mark of \$252,847. Tropical Park has no regular pub-He transportation service, but that didn't hold back race fans with money in their pockets and a yen to beat the ponies.

They doubled up in private carsparking lot attendants said almost every automobile brought a loadfound seats in about 150 for hire wehicles, or caught a bus to the nearest point and hitch-hiked two miles to the track,

It was a civilian crowd, only a sprinkling of uniforms reflecting the fact that the Miami area has been turned into an army and navy

### Longshots Dominate

Longshots dominated the eight race program, run over a lightning

the two-section Inaugural handicap, length to spare. kicking dust into the faces of rank-

three-year-old but fell upon bad Bragg's highly-regarded Blue Pair - showed the way home to was third. ten other six furlong stars in the class and show prices for Holy Cross's Win over Vanderbilt, Indiana-Purdue, Mistirst section, and repaid his backers Dispose were \$11.40 and \$8.40. Three

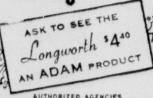
whipped the favorites in the second fourth. chapter, returning a whopping A driving finish gave Marksman

Flamingo stakes at Hialeah Park track record, Conn McCreary rated here, showed a flash of his old-time the three-year-old campaigner in quarter-mile pole by Jockey Ken lead McCombs, and held the advantage Minee-Mo was three quarters of the rest of the way. He finished a length behind, but held a two-



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# REVIEW OF YEAR IN SPORTS

By JACK SORDS



Outsiders even took both ends of minute, 10 3-5 seconds, with a

Three Clovers Wins Second Mrs. Ethel Denemark's Three Max Wexler's Dispose - a horse Clovers ran a steady race to take which showed great promise as a second by a head, and Vera S.

JUNE 3 - JIMMY FOXX AN AMERICAN LEAGUE FIXTURE SINCE 1926, WENT TO THE CHICAGO CUBS FROM THE

BOSTON RED SOX ON WAIVERS

Clovers paid \$23.90 and \$11.30. The An even longer shot contender, favored Joe Ray wound up seventh, Mrs. E. K. Bryson's Marksman, and the heavily-backed Augury was

his triumph in one minute, 10 2-5

# Georgia's Gridmen Get a Good Look At Mojave Desert

here for the Rose bowl game with for second and one for third. UCLA New Year's day, got a good Closely behind the Cardinals in

# Redbirds Furnish

JUNE 22 - BEN HOGAN WON THE HALE AMERICA

GOLF TOURNAMENT AT CHICAGO WITH A 72 HOLE TOTAL OF 271 STROKES

# Boston College Rated Second

1940 seconds - two-fifths off Augury's sports world furnished its share of form. The former "commuting colt" second place until the field entered biggest one of all came in the World been cutting down their farm arform. The former "commuting colt" second place until the field effects, when the St. Louis Cardiwas hustled into the lead at the stretch, then sent him into the Series, when the St. Louis Cardihave closed working agreements Mistrella ...
with the Harrisburg club of the Her Guardian

> way. The place and show prices That achievement, coming after Ironical Results way. The place and show places the Cardinals had nosed out the First — Drumont, 11.00. French Horn, 55.40, 19.60; Asi and \$6.50 and \$4 for Minee-Mo. Brooklyn Dodgers for the National 4.80. year's No. 1 surprise today by thir- 4.60.

the Cardinals second and thirteen named them as third choice, giving the Redbirds a total of 174 points on the basis of three for first, two for second and one for third.

| Continue of the LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (P) - the Redbirds a total of 174 points Georgia's football team, en route on the basis of three for first, two

look at the Mojave desert today, the voting came the Holy Cross Their Santa Fe train was delayed football team's 55-12 upset over a near Barstow, Calif., 140 miles East Boston college team that had romped through the rest of its schedule Railroad officials said heavy rail with a perfect record and was favtraffic was resposible, and that the ored by several touchdowns. Holy team would reach here about 2:30 Cross collected 163 points on thirp. m.—three and one-half hours ty-three first-place votes, twenty-six B for second and twelve for third.

# **Grid Fans Want** Sport Continued, Survey Reveals

# Willingness To Use Public Conveyances Expressed in Poll

CHICAGO, Dec. 21 (A)-Twentyfive thousand fans took time off from rooting for their favorite teams this fall to fill out questionnaires indicating ninety-six per cent of them want college football continued for the duration of the war, John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western Conference, announced today

Griffith said more than 100,000 spectators at twenty major college games were handed the questions and one fourth of them returned filled-in blanks.

such competitive sports are stimulated into participating themselves when otherwise they might not be inspired to engage in athletics."

Ninety-eight per cent of those participating in the poll said foot- Iropical Park Entr ball bolsters national morale and helps boys to be better soldiers. The same percentage declared that football revenue justifies the game's continuance since it supports other athletic endeavors.

The survey indicated sixty per cent of the fans traveled to games this fall by automobile, thirteen per cent by urban public conveyances, eleven per cent by train and sixteen per cent by walking.

Among games where the poll was Upset of Season Dame, Illinois-Great Lakes, Pennsylvania-Cornell, Ohio State-Iowa taken were Northwestern-Notre Seahawks. Southern California-U. C. L. A., Iowa-Michigan, Tennessee-Kansas State-Nebraska, Wisconsin-Minnesota, Texas-Texas A. and M., and Texas Christian - Southern

# **Pirates Arrange Pacts**

rangements, the Pittsburgh Pirates FIFTH-Purse \$80 nals bounced back for defeat in with the Harrisburg club of the the opener and whipped the high- Inter-State League and Albany of

ty-nine of the eighty-seven sports editors who voted in the annual poll of the Associated Press.

Twenty-two other voters placed the Cardinals second and thirteen

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FIFTH—Dispose, 20.70, 11.40, 8.40; Three Clovers, 23.90, 11.30; Blue Pair, 5.00.
SEVEN Year-olds Blue Pair, 5.00.
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# Tropical Park Scratches

THIRD—Gossip Miss.

Flyii

FIFTH—Full Cry, Mixer.

SIXTH—Paladin, Johnnie J, Chaldon Patr EIGHTH-Baggrave, Even Tan, Biscayne Blue. War Bonnet, Helen's Lad, Dollar

# THEY'LL HAVE SWEET TIME JAN. 1



"In overwhelming numbers the John H. Barnhill of Tennessee and Henry Frnka of Tulsa, have come Dodgers, said in a statement the fans expressed their willingness to through with outstanding records this season. Barnhill, former Tennes-club is "giving up plans" for trainuse public conveyances and even see star, won eight games, lost one and tied one this year. He is a ing in Florida because "the needs walk to see the athletes in action," former high school mentor and line coach of the Vols since 1935. He of the armed forces are taking exwas made head coach this year. Frnka's Tulsa team won ten games isting facilities to the limit. "A number of fans stressed the without a defeat this year. He is a graduate of Austin college and Explaining that the city manager fact that youngsters witnessing coached at Vanderbilt and Temple before coming to Tulsa.

# AT THE TRACKS

**Grounds Entries** 

| FIRST RACE-Purse \$800; claiming; for -year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).  | FIRST RACE—Purse \$700; claiming 3-year-olds and up; six furlengs.  |
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| chute).<br>acuum Cleaner .116 Happy Guessx111   |   |
| THIRD—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-<br>ear-olds and up; six furlongs (chute).<br>figh One . 116 Gradea 111<br>Kansas City . 116 Helen's Spot 110<br>longer 118 Indian Penny 113 | aSanta Elisa114 xChance Cross<br>xaMiss Monarch.112 Leo Brandy<br>xSugar Ration115 khamcia<br>xSun Plower106<br>aJ.C. and S. H. Stone and Rogen |

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| 116  | Chancelet 108                 | xFine Broom      |
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| FIFTH—Purse \$1,500 added; Loyola Handicap; for 3-year-olds; mile and a sixteenth.   |
| War Bam         110         Brownie         120           Louisville II         120         Haichow         112           xColumbus Day         108         Wait A Bit         114                             |
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NINTH (Sub)—Purse \$800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs (chute). Down Six 116 Sumatra III 110 Hunting Home 113 Countess Abbottx105 Goober Lad xill Little Red Fox 114 Carlissia 116 Tatnell Star 108 Poppycock 111 Parading 113 Flying Silver 113 Baggrave 113 Daisy x103 Flaming High 113 Patricia A 110 Grand Star 113 Anopheles 116 Zaca May x103 Flaming High 115 Anopheles 116 Zaca May x103 Event in Los Angeles, fought in Libya with the South African

# Alabama Gridders To Leave for Orange Bowl Game Saturday

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 21 (49)-Alabama's gridders took a holiday from rough work today in their preparation for the Orange bowl match but Coach Frank Thomas promised scrimmage sessions for tonorrow and Wednesday.

The Tide is scheduled to leave for Miami Saturday and probably will begin tapering off Thursday. No workout is in prospect for Christmas day. The Southerners meet Boston college New Year's day at

# Dodgers Won't Train In Florida in 1943

BROOKLYN, Dec. 21 (A)-The Brooklyn baseball Dodgers announced today that neither they nor their International League farm club, the Montreal Royals, would train in

and Chamber of Commerce of West Palm Beach, where the Dodgers expected to train, "fully approve" of the club's decision. Rickey added that he does not know yet where the Dodgers will do their pre-season work in '43.

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By BRANDON WALSH OF COURSE NOT YOU AW-YOUR MERELY DROPPED OUT MOTHER HELPED ME-LET ME OF THE SKY LIKE AN LIVE HERE AN' ANGEL BRINGING SUN-TREATED ME SHINE AND HOPE TO GRAND. HONEST A SICK LONELY, HEART I DIDN'T DO. BROKEN ANYTHING OLD MOTHER

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THE LIVING.

BOOM ?

By PAUL ROBINSON





FLASH GORDON-In the New World War



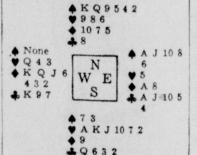




BY CHIC YOUNG Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY The Authority on Authorities."

CURB YOUR EMOTIONS ALLOWING your prejudices for or against certain tactics to rile you, and cause you to take action based on your enthusiasm or resentment, weakens your effectiveness. To gain a reputation for particularly liking or disliking cer-tain kinds of bids or plays amounts to tossing out a boomerang which flies back and hits you in the face. You will find that your opponents are ever ready and willing to spur you on if you cannot curb your emotions in one direction or the other.



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) North East South Pass

Dbl South's pre-emptive jump would have been very bad bridge against most opponents, but he knew West as an ebullient individual who is always raving against the absurdity of ever pre-empting, who advises everybody not to make such bids, and who sees red whenever anybody at the table makes one. South knew West, an otherwise fine player, would get so stirred up by this bid that he would be knocked off balance and might find any of a dozen ways to go wrong.

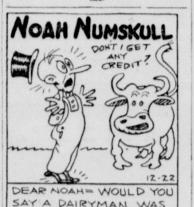
Sure enough he did. Furning that "anybody who makes a pre-emptive bid like that is a plain sucker," he doubled it almost without any pause to think. Then he proceeded to lead his diamond K. East soundly overtook with the A. cashed the spade A, led the spade 6 for a ruff by West's heart 3, took the returned club with the A and led the spade 8. South ruffed with the heart J and was over-ruffed by the Q, but if he had ruffed with the A or K he would have built a trump trick for West's Q.

"See, smarty!" exclaimed West after South was set two, for 300 points. But the post-mortem developed that 6-Diamonds could have been made by West if he had guessed the clubs right, as he should have, producing over four times as many points. Further, he could have counted East for some of the vital minor suit tops, possibly both aces, and should have bid 5-Diamonds without worry over the 4-Hearts.

Tomorrow's Problem **♦**QJ96 UJ 10 9 7 5 ◆ A 10 4 WE ♦ 8 7 3 2 S

(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.) Against South's 4-Hearts on this deal, how can East figure out the correct defense after his part-

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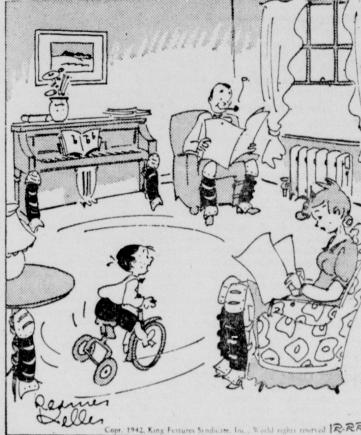
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29. Wander

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41. French river

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44. Chinese

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46. Donkey's

47. Scottish-

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Yesterday's Answer

48. Colors, as

50. Type

fabrics

measures

52. Metallic rock

31. Stitch again

26. Internal

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6. Space of

Nevada

cheese

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23. Snares

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ACROSS 1. A pair 5. Conscious 7. Italian river 10. Remove the 8. City in

12. A tatter 9. Dutch 13. Roman official 11. Vexatious 14. A feather

17. Rowing 15. Spread grass to dry 16. Therefore 19. Partake of 18. Weaving 20. To let slide machine 21. Adhesive 19. Not fresh 22. Defensive

21. A footway

24. Sun god

25. Insect egg 28. Tapestry 30. Lying on the face 32. Keen 33. Fish net 34. Drunkard 35. German city 36. Bitter vetch

37. Rough lava 39. Weird 40. Lullaby 42. Method of learning 45. Chinese

measure 49. Century plant

51. Contrite 53. A color 54. Rub out 55. Vends 56. Apertures in needles

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2. Wavy

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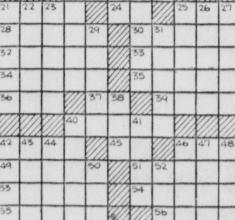
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Baltimore Cattle BALTIMORE, Dec. 21 (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Cattle-575. Holdovers 25 not included; slaughter classes strong; moderately active: 15-25 higher: early top 14.75 for good 1134 lb steers 13.35-14.00; common 820 lbs 12.80; heifers scarce; common and medium lots 10.75-12.25; canner and

um sausage bulls 9.75-11.75 9% good beef type up to 13.00; no early action on stockers and feeders. Calves-200. Steady; few choice 17.00; medium to good 15.00-16.50;

mon and medium weighty calves 12.00-15.00. 438 Hogs—900 Hogs-900. Butchers 30 higher sows 15 up; practical top 14.90; 120-130 lbs. 14.05-30; 130-140 lbs. 14.15-40; 140-160 lbs. 14.35-60; 160-241 220 lbs. 14.65-90; 220-240 lbs. 14.55-14 80; 240-260 lbs. 14.45-70; 260-300 27% lbs. 14.25-50; good and choice but-

chers sold mainly at the outside prices; good sows 270-400 lbs. 13.30-Sheep-600. Slow, steady; practical top 17.00; good and choice 16.50-17.00; common to medium

### choice 8.50; cull and common A 3.50-6.50.

Position of Ireasury Net balance, 7.476,727,841.38. Working balance included, \$6,714,-

422,873.50.

### Increase over previous day, \$142, 358 313.02

Total debt, \$107,371,061,992.05.

raded; large whites 46-48, few 27-28; red springers 28-29; leghorn room and other improvements.



THAT OLD WOMAN





### FOR SALE Seven-room brick residence, het National Highway-Frame, slate roof water heat, garage and all condwelling, six rooms and bath, hardwood veniences to a modern home ....

PRICE .....\$4,750.00 

Profit-Taking Halts Stock Rally,

Low-Priced Performers New York Stocks

Average 10-22-tf-N NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (A)-More

12-19-3t-T Gains of fractions to a point or 12-21-2t-N FUR BUYER, all kinds, W. C. so were fairly well distributed at C and o . Chrys .

Our working Poling, 18 E. Oldtown Road.

compared with 1,088,284 last Friday WANTED—Celanese riders. Phone although there were frequent slow-3044. 10-30-tf-N downs. SPHAL7 OFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, 5 : 3 ply, \$1.48. Liberty Hardws . Shone 550. 9-15-tf-T Write Box 4-A, % Times-News.

TRUCK MECHANIC preferably experienced in heavy equipment. Write Box 4-A, % Times-News.

CELANESE RIDERS, B shift. Call 12-15-1w-T active mover, up % at 8½, in reflection of the \$1 dividend, first 12-15-1w-T active mover, up % at 8 2, in resince 1932, declared late Saturday, Among stocks registering new

> plus marks were Philip Morris. American Telephone, Atlantic Coast New York Produce Line, Great Northern, Youngstown NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)—Eggs 2 SMALL FARM with electricity, give Glenn Martin Eastern Air Lines Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 183,191.75. description. Box 13-A % Times- Glenn Martin, Eastern Air Lines, 50-52; specials 49; standards 44%; A % Times-12-21-3t-N United Air Lines, Phelps Dodge, fancy heavy mediums 44; mediums 036,472.36. Disneys character Plaks, Disneys character Plaks, the children love them, MCKEY MOUSE-BAMBI- GOVERNMENT Employee now liverent for cent on the offside were U. S. Steel, sales (37-39 lbs.) 23-25; pullets, 947,099,709.37.

> > Eastman Kodak, American Can. 91 score 44%-46% Morris Baron, Assignee for Purpose of oreclosure, vs. Rose A. Lusk and Jerome Johns-Manville and U. S. Gypsum.

> > > Heavy demand developed early for Chippewas and Katahdins 38-39; various obligations of the Baltimore 50-lb sacks Maine Chippewas and

> > > Baltimore Produce BALTIMORE, Dec. 21 (P)-Wheat extras large 49-50; medium 44-46;

> > > > ducks 22-24; geese 21-23; young tur-

Rurals 1.90-2.15; 15-lb sacks Maine

graded eggs firm; white, U. S. extras large 54-56, medium 47-49; U.S. standards large 49-52; medium 48;

U. S. trades 44; brown eggs, U. S.

Poultry firm; heavy hens 25-26;

and stucco, double dwelling, sarage. On the Na rents for \$80.00 \$8000.00 house \$42.50

# Perrin Bidg on Pershing St.

# ROBERT W. YOUNG

D. P. MILLER CO. Insurance & Real Estate

36-38; fresh killed hens dressed and drawn 38; dressed and feathers removed 34; fresh killed springers dressed and drawn 45; dressed and feathers removed 37.

cutter cows 7.50-950; common and 25% medium 10.00-11.00;

eull and common 9.00-13.00; com-

# 10.00-16.00; slaughter ewes steady; medium to good 7.50-8.00; few

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (A)-The position of the treasury Dec. 18:

Expenditures fiscal year \$32,522, 582.87 Excess of expenditures, \$25,544,-

Gold assets, \$22,744,388,831.58. MORTGAGEE'S SALE Of Desirable Residence at No. 606 Maryland Avenue, Cumberland, Md.

key toms 34-36; young turkey hens -Advertisement

# **War Chest Drive** Again Extended; Short of Goal

Campaign Will End December 30; \$3,585.83 Is Still To Be Raised

Allegany county's War Chest campaign was extended again las night when returns at what was to have been the final report meeting showed the drive still to be \$3,585.83 short of the goal of \$45,000. The final date now has been se

Morgan C. chairman, said the "third final meeting" will be held in War Ches headquarters, 107 Union street Previous meetings, including the one last night, were held in city

### Disgrace on County

"It's a disgrace on the county," Harris said, "not to put this thing across. Actually the people should ashamed. They sit in comfor while our boys fight so they continue to sit in comfort."

Harris, in extending the date, pointed out that \$10,000 wa raised in the past week (the dri was scheduled to close last Monday and said he believed residents o the county will continue to con tribute and put the drive over the

In analyzing the reports from the various communities. Harris said Cumberland itself has done its part. Cumberland's goal he said, was \$30,000. A total of \$29,443.44 has been raised to date.

He gave particular praise to Barrelville, Barton, Midland, Flintstone \$5,000 has reported \$4,799.06. Frost- Monday morning. burg, he said, probably will go over The mayor and city council passed the B. and O. late Sunday nig the top when additional funds are an order yesterday morning author- near Bloomington, Md. One credited to it.

### Mt. Savage Showing Bad

Mt. Savage, Harris continued, "so far has made the worst showing of been gaily decorated in a Yuletide any town in the county. The town motif by members of the engineer itself has reported nothing," he ing and street departments and said, explaining that \$389.56 report- beautifully decorated Christmas tree ed from that community are the grace each office. result of local effort. Harris said he

In Cumberland, Harris said, the Their goal was \$1,500 and \$845 has been reported. "There is no reason." Harris asserted, "why they should not show more civic spirit than they have evidenced in

raising \$3,315.32, more than half of so much of their goal of \$6,550.

# Former City Police Officers File Six Suits by Titling

Six suits by titling have been filed in circuit court here by Martin I Ingram of Hagerstown, attorney for Robert V. Chisholm and James Hicks, former Cumberland ci police officers who figured in an in vestigation about a year ago which resulted in three patrolmen leav ing the force.

of the two officers against James Orr, police and fire commissioner of Cumberland; Charles Z. Heskett the Times and Alleganian Company incorporated, publisher of the Evening Times, Sunday Times and Cumberland News.

No details are given in the suits, court attaches stated.

# Increased Prices **Bring Complaints**

Hike in Cost of Cigarets, Beer Draws Protests. Ration Official Says

Numerous complaints by consum-

in price other than the permissible month increase allowed by maximum price regulations and that allowed by vir-

dealt with strictly and severely. price of cigars as outlined in Ap- monthly in advance.

whiskies, wines and beers. tained, Miller said, if retailers call ordered filed. at the office of War' Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1, 111 Union

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# Temperature Skids To Lowest December Mark in 25 Years

The coldest December morning in Cumberland in twenty-

five years. That was the statement issued yesterday by the local health department after the mercury had skidded to five degrees below zero in the wee sma' hours

Checking back the weather records at city hall it was discovered that vesterday's frigid temperature was the lowest on record here for the twelfth month of the year since December 30, 1917, when the mercury plunged to five below zero.

The temperature on December 26, 1935, was one above zero but it was necessary to go back twenty-five years to find a "below zero" temperature for December. That's when Max Colton was city health officer.

One of the coldest Decembers on record here was recorded in 1914 when the mercury dipped to one below on the eighteenth, two below on the twenty-sixth

# City Hall Will Close Thursday **Until Monday**

Council Orders Christmas Vacation for Employes of Departments

City employes will be given one freight was evidently unable and Frostburg for their conduct of of the longest Christmas holidays stop. One theory advanced was that the drive. All but Frostburg have they have received in many years, cold weather may have frozen the exceeded their goals by substantial when the city hall and various air line to the brakes. So far a margins, Harris related, adding that departments close Thursday noon officials have determined there Frostburg with a difficult goal of and do not resume activities until

izing closing of the city hall for of a freight train left the rails that period.

The rotunda of the city hall has

believed the goal of \$2,375 set for and the Christmas trees were cut Mt. Savage is too high, but, he said, at the city's dams in Pennsylvania we hope soon to get a report from and brought here for the use of them and assume they will do so." the employes in their decorations.

National firms of the section "failed lighting effects on the city hall square are missing this year, in keeping with the war-time ban on Levels, outside illuminated decorations and lights.

the employes of the Baltimore and seen from the outside, the missing nue, Sunday in Allegany hospital. Ohio railroad for their effort in exterior decorations are not noticed

given out on the party was "a good Coast Artillery, Anti-aircraft time was had by all".

tion, so his employes can spend the Lillian Gerson. full day with their families.

# **Four City Police Complete First** Individual suits are filed by each the two officers against James

etty solicitor of Cumberland, and Council Advances Quartet Obtain Forms at Intern-To Second Half of Probation Period

> roduced by Commissioner of Poe James Orr was passed.

Grange who begins his second year lectors two forms to be filled out today; Philip Holshey whose second by employers who begin withholding year starts tomorrow; Lawrence A. the five per cent Victory Tax next Williams whose second year begins month from their employes' pay. next Monday and Edwin Lilya who Stakem said that most employers

police department must successfully names from the Social Security ers protesting against increased pass a physical and written exami- files. In cases where certain groups prices in the sale of beer, cigarets and other commodities in some retail establishments have been relay is \$115 per month. During the ceived by Arch Miller, chairman of pay is \$115 per month. During the such instances forms may be ob-

Renew Employment Lease

Council approved the renewal of of Victory Tax withheld and sent socks have been made by the league posed as of Nov. 1, 1943, will be ployment Service for the second at the end of each quarter, with a tution He cautioned all retailers to ob- formerly the old post office. The deductions serve carefully the permitted retail rental is \$1,380 per year, payable

follars and cents increase on all ing formed to study and attempt to employe at the end of 1943 and pany for distribution. find the solution to juvenile delin- sending the other to the collector Copies of the mazazine will be Further information can be ob- quent problems here, was read and of internal revenue.

Give \$2,000 to War Chest

# B. & O. Trainmen Improving from **Wreck Injuries**

Fireman Leaves Hospital while Engineer Shows Rapid Recovery

One of the two trainmen injured Sunday afternoon in the wreck of of the trees. He thought they were a Baltimore and Ohio freight train ordinary tags which designated the in the Narrows here has been released from Memorial hospital, while the other, still a patient, is reported recovering

Asa F. Simmons, 621 Frederick treet, fireman on an engine which lowed into the rear of a stoppe reight was discharged from th ospital last evening after being ive, George B. Malsberry, 703 St. county, Nova Scotia.

no new information regarding the to the United States. also headed toward the city, plowed known journey by ocean currents. into the rear of the stopped freight train, demolished the caboose and hrew four cars from the tracks. The locomotive which did the damage was derailed, turned partly over and was badly smashed

The flagman of the first train these books was Dec. 15. 1942. said he was back the regulation distance and waved a red flag, but the engineer of the oncoming no evidence of negligence reporte Another derailment occurred

no interruption of traffic was

# Five Births Are Reported in Hospitals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White, 207 Beall street, announce the birth of daughter yesterday afternoon in Allegany hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomas, Williams road, yesterday in Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swisher, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning

in Memorial hospital. Holly wreaths have been hung in A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harris last night again praised all windows, and as these can be Bernard Bucy, 33 Henderson ave-Mr. and Mrs. James R. Izzett announce the birth of a daughter Dec. the goal of the unions. To date, City hall employes held their 14. Mrs. Izzett is now with her parunions have contributed \$5,343.80 annual Christmas party last Satur- ents at Carbondale, Pa. He is staday afternoon at Minke's Christie tioned in Camp Hulen, Tex., Batoad. About the only information tery G, Five Hundred and Fourth

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. der Notice has also been issued that Cecil Northcraft, 313 Avirett avenue, Needy families with children committee which is arranging the on Christmas night, the city gar- Thursday in Memorial hospital, ranging from one to twelve years plans for the Christmas day invita- O. O. F., has cancelled meetings of persons making direct contact bage collector will make no collec- Mrs. Northcraft is the former Miss of age are eligible to receive the tions is Mrs. William A. Gunter

# New Victory Tax Forms Are on Way Here, Stakem Says

al Revenue Office

Withhold Five Per Cent The officers are Vincent DeLa- distributing to internal revenue col-

Men appointed to the Cumberland Baltimore who obtains his list of

Employe Gets Receipt

\$1,000 was voted two weeks ago. being required to withhold five per Home and Infirmary. Contributions of this kind are made cent of wages paid employes in



by Dec. 15, the deadline origisale here are from Nova Scotai. nally set and an extension of time was needed, J. William Eg-One dealer noticed that many paper tags were attached to the trunks person who cut them. Finally his curiosity got the best of him and will now be necessary to obtain War April or early in May. unwrapped ane of the wax Ration Book 2 at a future date.

Believe it or not but the tags were from various young girls living in Nova Scotia.

One of them was written by Mary's avenue is still a patient. He that she is 17 years old and a jun-that used to bring coffee, are now also sustained burns, scalds and for in high school. She said many carrying food and ammunition to proposal to expand the activities this city. suffered from cold and exposure. of her girl friends were affixing the men in North Africa and the Railroad officials last night had notes to Christmas trees being sent Solomons

cause of the wreck which occurred The girl asked that anyone findon the Pittsburgh division, just at ing the note to write her and let the outskirts of this city's limits. her know who bought the tree. She One freight train, heading for the wishes the person (whoever they local terminal was being held wait- may be) a merry Christmas. Sounds ing a clearance signal. A second like one of those stories of notes freight train, on the same track and put into bottles and sent on an un-

timore. Originally the deadline for

Weather conditions, transportation problems and heavy work loads at many board offices all contributed to the difficulty of finishing registration

# gleston, state rationing officer,

Possession of War Ration Book 1 the 1943 fund campaign late getting book two

A reminder comes from the Ofgirl named Ina MacGregor, R. R. fice of Price Administration that ence Litzenburg and Harold E Mt. Savage; Howard Blank, this St. Andrews, Antigonish coffee rationing is the direct result She stated of the shortage in shipments. Boats

> OPA suggests that all of us take a tip. Read about the exploits of the men on the fighting front in the morning, and you won't need the stimulation of a second cup of coffee.

The OPA also said if your favor-Persons who until now have failed the shelf, don't be disappointed. o obtain War Ration Book No. 1 There is plenty of coffee to meet may do so until Jan. 15, 1943, ac- ration needs, but in some cases the blends and brands.

However, this is only temporary, o if you do not need new coffee now, wait until you do. You will have a better chance of buying your favorite brand later, and anyway fresh coffee tastes better and lasts

**Invited To Spend** 

**Christmas Here** 

# Salvation Army **Will Give Toys** To 150 Families

Shop Will Open Today at Cumberland Citizens Will 10 a. m.; County Home Inmates Get Garments



OYS will be dis-

cards, containing the names of the Johnson, general secretary of hildren and their ages, must be Central Y.M.C.A. resented at the toy shop.

row and Thursday.

Schools Produce Toys

Under the supervision of James O. Garmon, industrial arts instruc-Richard J. Stakem, deputy col- have built 100 scooters for the kid- service man is entertained who ector for the United States Bureau dies while at Allegany high George comes to Cumberland on Christ-Four city police officers were ad- of Internal Revenue, yesterday said Gibson, woodshop instructor, has mas day, and urges all who are in- Walsh returned home yesterday eve- south of Eckhart, for \$100. vanced to their second year of pro-bationary service yesterday by ac-Tax forms before January 1, the mately 100 wooden wagons, hobby tion of the mayor and city coundate on which the new Victory Tax horses and marble games to be add
Many of the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the barring the boys stationed at ernor Herbert R. O'Cohor, to begin barring the barring

groups also have contributed dolls leave for the day.

and other toys. starts his second year of service will receive the forms direct from painted to look like new by fire-contributions of cookies and cigar-ney general outline and explain vathe internal revenue collector in men of the South End station. It's ets for the Saturday night parties rious proposed war emergency legis during the Yuletide season

Women Make Garments

Brig. Phillipson reported that the the price panel of War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1, he announced yesterday.

second year of service pay is \$130 tained at the local office in the fedper month and at the end of the rounced they remaind the second year of service pay is \$130 tained at the local office in the fedvation Army has made a number of two-year probationary period they The forms, about the size of bank aprons for inmates of the county receive patrolman's pay of \$145 per checks, are identified as V-1 and home and that sixteen bed jackets come to Cumberland V-2. Employers must fill in form have been made for bedfast in V-1 with information on the amount mates. Forty-six pairs of warm ODT Official Is Here a lease with the United States Em- to the internal revenue collector for older men in the county insti-

floor of the Public Safety building, complete schedule of employes and Pive hundred copies of the Christmas issue of the War Crv. official magazine of the Salvation Form V-2 is the employe's receipt Army, have been purchased by the pendix A of Maximum Price Regu- An invitation to join the Allegany which the employer must fill out Celenese Corporation and 100 copies lation No. 260, and the permitted Co-ordinating Council, which is be- in duplicate, giving one copy to the by the Cumberland Brewing Com-

given to all families receiving toys, The Victory Tax, effective Janu- the many families receiving Christ-

Bags containing food for Christneedy families on Thursday.

# cording to an announcement made supplies are not yet large enough to at State OPA headquarters in Bal- give every store a wide variety of 50 Sailors Are

Take Boys Home with Them for Dinner

tributed to ap- dinner in the homes of Cumber- ior's supervisor, Mrs. W. D. Luzier until the family physician makes land citizens has been extended to of LaVale. proximately 150 fifty sailors stationed at the base families of Cum-at Bedford Springs through the camp will be held after the child-look of the Cresaptown school, has adberland and vi- Service Men's committee working ren's entertainment cinity today, to- in co-operation with the Central morrow and Y.M.C.A. The men will arrive at Thursday at the the Y.M.C.A. Christmas morning Salvation Army's where they will meet their hosts toy shop, located and hostesses who will take the at 113 North Me-men directly to their homes for chanic street, it the day. The idea has met with an was announced enthusiastic response on the part last evening by of both the sailors and the people Fellows, will elect officers this eve-Brig. Brice L. Phillipson, comman- of the community.

by adults. Those designated to re- any families who would be willing hold a special meeting Tuesday ceive toys are sent cards by the to entertain service men for Christ- December 29. Salvation Army, the Red Cross and mas dinner should register immedi Associated Charities and these ately with her or with Everett R.

Mrs. Gunter also stated that the Brig. Philipson said that the number of men who will be allowed Takes Oath As ys will be displayed on counters leave to come to Cumberland is unand the supply will be replenish-certain and that invitations will be ed from a stock room in the rear. accepted with the understanding The toy shop will be open from that boys will be assigned to homes The toy shop will be open from that boys will be assigned to homes Those Overlooked May 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. today, tomor- in the order that they are received. It is possible that more dinners will be offered than there will be boys Governor Performs Cereto eat them and if this proved to be the case some hosts may be dis-

The committee, however, is anxitor, Fort Hill high school students ous to make certain that every

in and around that community and of Maryland. Withhold Five Per Cent
The treasury already has begun Cumberland Business and Profess-served at the training station for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor O'Conor's Baltimore office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for ernor office gages and one conditional sale confirmation for

The general chairman of the Ser- defense council. Members of the Second hand toys, large and vice Men's Committee is Mrs. L. council witnessed the ceremony and Native of Frostburg small, have been reconditioned and R. Meyers who announced that then heard the governor and attor an annual custom with that group for service men at the Y. will be lation to be presented at the Genof firemen who have done much gratefully received. It is expected eral Assembly. to bring happiness to the children that more than fifty dozen cookies Among the proposed measures are Zelienople, Pa., where she has rewill be needed each weekend to laws which will speed up the operakeep the cookie jar filled when the tion of defense units and will en- was a native of Frostburg and was parties are resumed on January 15. able prompt and efficient mobilizathe daughter of the late Benjamin paving lien settlement with A. L. Gifts received for last Saturday tion of many of the state's re- T. and Elizabeth Kroll Schoffield. evening's party were sent to Bed-sources in event of an emergency ford Springs when it was learned Some of the changes will lower speed Rosena Athey, and one brother,

# To Assist Truckers With Inadequate Gas

office of the Office of Defense tion on December 1. He is still re-Transportation, is in Cumberland cuperating and has been ordered this week to assist local haulers and by his physicians to "take it easy truckers who have received inade- for awhile. quate gasoline allocations with their The oath of office, has for many certificates of war necessity.

ary 1, applies to every individual mas food bags, and others will be of the chamber of commerce while cember 20. This year, however, with An additional \$1,000 was voted as having a gross income of more than sent to the Navy radio school at in Cumberland, has asked that per- December 20 falling on Sunday, the contribution to the local War \$624 a year. In the case of persons Bedford, Pa., hospitals of Allegany sons seeking assistance bring their ceremony was performed yesterday. Chest drive. This makes the city's working for wages, the tax will be and Mineral counties, Sylvan Re- certificates and records used in The attorney-general assumes office official contribution \$2,000. The first collected at the source, employers treat and the Allegany County making application for the certifi- and begins his new term on the day cates. Any other data to justify the he is sworn in. mileage desired also should be General Walsh expects to remain from the city's charity motion pic- excess of \$12 a week or \$52 a mas dinners will be distributed to brought along for the interview, Co- here with his family until after

# **Chest Directors** Discuss Plans for 1943 Campaign

Also Consider Possibility of Extending Efforts to **Entire County** 

A tentative decision was reached last night by directors of the Cumberland Community Chest, to hold

Since book two may be used to ra- Smith, president was attended by everyone who has not already done Weiss ,treasurer, Edmund S. Burke, Mrs. G. E. Crass, of Qumberland. Naughton, members of the board.

> the Cumberland Community Chest to embrace all of Allegany Holy Cross Episcopal church. A committee comprised of and Weatherholt is to make a sur- Rev. Louis H. Ewald, pastor of Holy

Discuss County Chest

port to the directors. This question was given consid erable discussion, but no action was taken pending the report of the te brand of coffee is not back on committee and various phases of the undertaking are carefully con-

To Find Campaign Director Smith was authorized to name committee to make plans for next year's campaign. This committe must find a general chairman, recommend the actual date to start the fund raising effort and also Seven Cases Quarantined; decide who must be employed to organize and direct the campaign. A meeting will probably be held

# Woodmen of World To Hold Annual **Yuletide Party**

this committee.

Mountain City Camp No. Woodmen of the World will hold their annual Christmas party to- families in the fast-growing commorrow night at the Woodmen's munity of 2,500 people, and those president; Marjorie Reinhard, vice-

Forest will present a Christmas antined, isolated and under the ing secretary; Betty McDonough, play. Arrangements have been doctor's care. made to have Santa Claus make Dr. Shrop requests parents to an appearance to give a treat to exercise caution by keeping their the youngsters. Attendance awards children at home if they are ill An invitation to enjoy Christmas will also be presented by the Jun- and not to let them return to school

A jingle party for members of the Miss Myra M. Nefflen, principa

# Cumberland Encampment

of the Independent Order of Odd admittance is obtained from the ning at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. The chairman of the Hospitality O. F. hall, 12 South Mechanic street. let fever is a streptococcus infection Chosen Friends lodge No. 34, I. and an average of twenty per cent toys but they must be called for who announced this morning that Friday, January 1, and instead will

# William C. Walsh

mony after Local Lawyer Leaves Hospital

Attorney General William C. south side of Piney Mountain road, ning after being sworn in by Gov- Ella Hart conveyed to Stanley

participate in a meeting of the state

that the boys would be unable to limits on highways, enable the gov- Wesley Schoffield, both of Mt. ernor or military council to mobilize fire departments and other ornard Whitacre and Mrs. Edgar pay the city seventy-five per cent ganizations for defense and proganizations for defense and pro- Growden, both of Cumberland. tection of life and property within the state, as well as other imporpublic generally during war-time.

Walsh was sworn in yesterday after leaving Johns Hopkins hospital A. S. Cohen, of the Hagerstown where he underwent an eye opera- arrangements are incomplete.

years been administered by cus-Cohen, who is using the facilities tom, to the attorney-general on De-

holidays.

# Mrs. M. A. McMurry Ursuline Group Is Taken by Death

Widow of James O. Mc-Murry Succumbs at the Home of Her Daughter

Mrs. Mary Alberta McMurry, 64 widow of James O. McMurry, died vesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George E. Crass, 100 Arch street.

The meeting, called by Harold W. Murry, Baltimore; James O. Mc- ers of Ursuline Academy, this city. Murry, Mt. Savage; and two daughtion any commodity OPA urges Roy W. Eves, secretary, Harvey H. ters, Mrs. Charles Floyd Davis and brings a magazine every month and

so, to register promptly to insure Mrs. Emma M. Everstine, Mrs. M. Also surviving are six brothers, magazines. A donation has been J. Fleming, Mayor Thomas F. Con- George, William and Melvin Blank, forwarded to the Spiritual Book Aslon, Clarence Lippold, F. Allan of Holsopple, Pa.; Robert Blank, sociates to mail good books to the Weatherholt, Charles L. Kopp, Clar- New Castle, Pa.; Raymond Blank, soldiers. city, and three sisters, Mrs. John Chambers, Niles, Ohio; Mrs. Clara No decision was reached on a England and Mrs. P. V. Kirby, of

> Mrs. McMurry was a member The body will remain at Stein's Miles G. Thompson, chairman, Mrs. chapel where funeral services will Everstine, Ralph C. Beard, Kopp be conducted tomorrow, with the

> vey, study the possibilities and re- Cross Episcopal church, officiating. Cresaptown Is Given Scarlet Fever Scare

No Cause for Alarm, Dr. Shrop Says in a week or two, for a report from

> Seven cases of scarlet fever have been reported in the Cresaptown section of the county in the past week but the spread of the disease for the following magazines: The there is no cause for alarm, Dr. Theodore R. Shrop, county health Work. 6. officer, announced last evening.

who have contracted the more or president; Members of the Juniors of the less cold weather disease are quar-

check-up of the child.

vised parents to have their children examined by a doctor if they show started their fourteen-day Christany symptoms of illness, complain mas vacation yesterday. of a sore throat or do any vomiting. Miss Nefflen said that fifteen children with colds have been sent home and advised not to return to and Paul School, Catholic Girls Cumberland Encampment No. 23, school until a certificate for re-Central high school and St. Pat-

Dr. Shrop pointed out that scar-

# Three Property Sales **Show Considerations** Amounting to \$1,300

Three deeds were filed for record in the clerk's office, Allegany ng property sales of \$1,300.

ennsylvania railroad tunnel in ton G. Hart made the arrest. Frostburg, for \$800. Russell W. Ryan and Annie E. Ryan and Frederick Rephann con-

# Miss Sarah Ann Schoffield, 77.

died at 4:20 a. m. yesterday in sided for the past ten years. She Surviving are one sister, Mrs. Rainier; and two nieces, Mrs. Ber-

The body will be brought to Cumtant changes for the welfare of the Lempereur's funeral residence, 202 by council yesterday,



# Aids Missions **And Soldiers**

Our Ladys Mission Workers Send Medical Supplies, Articles

Eight hundred and ninety-six magazines have been collected and A daughter of the late John E. sent to chaplains in the armed in and Cecelia Orndorff Blank, she is forces and to missionaries in sixteen survived by two sons, M. C. Mc- states by our Ladys Mission Work-

Each member of the organization

three cents tax for re-mailing these

A report on the good work being done by the Ursuline Academy unit

indicates the following: Thirty-nine thousand cancelled stamps have been collected and sent to the Jesuits at Woodstock, Md. Six hundred and fifty-three medical supplies were sent to the Catholic Medical Board, New York.

Clothing Is Collected Four hundred and fifty-six articles of clothing were collected and sent to various children throughout the State of Maryland and elsewhere.

Two thousand one hundred and seventy-eight pictures and trinkets of various kinds were made and packed in Christmas boxes and sent s far west as California. Four hundred toys and games

were wrapped in boxes and forwarded to missions in Maryland, West Virginia, South Carolina and One hundred and sixty-four regious articles were collected.

One hundred and ten favors were made for the soldiers and sent to camps in order to add happiness to the soldiers at Christmas time. Renew Subscriptions Subscriptions to the Cumberland Free Public Library were renewed

Sign, The Extension, The Catholic

The seven cases involve about five Workers are Mary Catherine Schaaf,

# LaSalle Starts Yule Vacation; Others Will Close Sessions Today

Students of LaSalle high school

St. Mary's high and graded school will dismiss classes today at 10 a. m. while Ursuline Academy, SS, Peter Yule vacation period at 2:30 p. m.

Public schools of Allegany county will be closed tomorrow afternoon giving the boys and girls an elevenday vacation before they return to classes again Monday, January 4. A large number of juniors and seniors in the high schools have been dismissed earlier so that they

can work in local stores during the

# holidays.

Motorist Is Fined Charged with exceeding the thircounty court house, yesterday, show- ty mile speed limit in a restricted zone on McMullen highway last Clarence Shutter and E. J. Ryan, Wednesday, Larry L. Harbell, 826 rustees, sold to Leo Chambers, North Mechanic street, was fined Frances Lammert and Estella Folk, \$5 and costs yesterday in trial magoperty near the Cumberland and istrate's court. State Trooper Mil-

# Council Divides veyed to Raymond A. Wampler and Dorcas E. Wampler a lot on the On Settlement Of Paving Lien

Commissioners Differ on Any Question

of a paving lien, brought the first split vote in city council since the mayor and four commissioners took office last April 1.

Brown, Greenway avenue. Finance

Commissioner William E. MacDon-

ald voted against the proposal Sometime ago, Brown offered to erty, contending the charge was too berland today and will remain at high. Under the decision reached Greene street, where funeral services will be held. Interment will be sents seventy-five per cent of the in Hillcrest burial park. Funeral MacDonald wanted to settle for inlien and interest at three per cent. terest at three per cent for three ears and six per cent for two years Another lot on Greenway and the

rner of Williams street was given

o the city by Brown to settle the

lien against it. Brown said the lot

was not worth the amount of the en and declined to pay it. Council ordered \$717.43 paid Tax ellector James M. Conway for the operty of Mary Wright Sloan, 609 dgewick street. The property was ld by Conway for taxes from 1938 to 1942 inclusive. State and county xes and city water rental are also

uded in the amount.